

WEATHER
Probably light rain; not much change in temperature.

POLITICAL CONTROL IS IN BALANCE

Special Congressional Elections Next Week Key To Future

By CECIL B. DICKSON.

Washington, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The national political situation will assume a different complexion after next Tuesday, even if only uncertainty is removed.

Five special congressional elections are expected to settle to a large extent control of the House; three governors will be elected; and, in New York, a test of strength will ensue between Al Smith and Governor Franklin Roosevelt over the Roosevelt-fostered and Smith-denounced forest conservation amendment to the state constitution.

Republicans are making a drive to refill three seats normally in their column. Democrats hope to invade successfully two of these districts besides being confident of retaining the Twentieth Ohio and the Seventh New York.

Victory for the Republicans in the first Ohio Eighth Michigan and Second Pennsylvania would tie them with the Democrats. The Republicans expect also easy capture of the Fifth New Jersey district at a special election December 1, to gain a lead of one.

Democratic assaults have centered on the first Ohio seat, held for more than a quarter of a century by the late Nicholas Longworth, and the Eighth Michigan, left vacant by the death of Representative Bird J. Vincent.

John B. Hollister, young Cincinnati attorney, has the support of two Republican factions, while State Senator David Lorchbach, the Democratic candidate, has mustered considerable strength. Both are anti-prohibitionists.

In the traditionally Republican district in Michigan, the Democrat, Michael J. Hart, is making a close race against Foss O. Edred, Republican, in the Second Pennsylvania district.

Only a remote hope is held by Republicans for William L. Padgett against Joseph Delaney, Tammany Democrat, in the Seventh New York.

The Republicans carried the Twentieth Ohio in 1920, but the Democrats claim Martin L. Sweeney will easily defeat D. Hayden Parry, Republican.

The vacancy in the Second New Hampshire, usually Republican, is to be filled at an election January 5, too late for the member to participate in organization.

The present lineup gives the Democrats, 214 seats; Republicans, 213; Farmer Laborites, one, vacancies seven.

In New Jersey, where former Governor Moore is seeking the gubernatorial seat again, his friends are talking of a Democratic presidential boom for him if he wins.

The other two state electing governors Tuesday are Kentucky, where the usual closely contested campaign has been carried on over local issues, and Mississippi, where there is never doubt of a Democratic victory.

POLICE ON SPOT IN CLEVELAND PROBE

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Reports that three patrolmen had described themselves as automatons, who could say nothing, hear nothing, see nothing without orders from their superiors enlivened the county grand jury's investigation into the police attitude toward policy game operators.

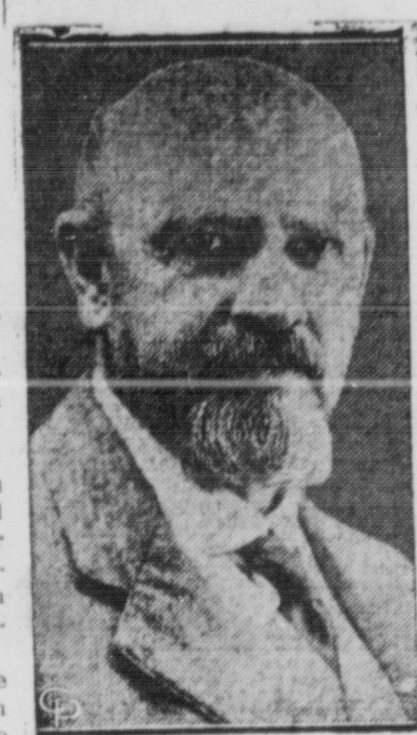
The three patrolmen—Charles Prince, Patrick J. Lynch and Arthur Bockhauser—were among five policemen questioned about charges that police protected four "big shots" who monopolized the policy game racket.

It was reported they had testified they could not make raids on speakeasies, vice resorts or policy games in their districts without instructions from above.

Charges of irregularities in the city government also resulted in a subpoena being issued for William R. Hopkins, former city manager, to tell the civil service commission of his statements that there was graft in the commission.

Here's Good News For Wheat Farmer; Shortage Abroad

PREDICT NEW PLANET



Discovery of a great new planet third largest in the solar system, is predicted by Prof. William H. Pickering, above, who has a private observatory at Mandeville, Jamaica. He was one of the two astronomers to predict the discovery of Planet X, discovered two years ago. Professor Pickering believes the new planet will be found to lie far outside the present limits of the solar system.

U. S. GOLD SUPPLY ON INCREASE

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—United States stocks of monetary gold today scored the largest net gains since England suspended the gold standard.

Transactions as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York showed a net gain of \$27,439,100, most of which was accounted for by a decrease of \$26,892,500 in gold earmarked for foreign account. Imports consisted of \$1,000,000 from Canada, while exports amounted to only \$363,400, sent to Peru.

MRS. WINNIE JUDD TREMBLES WHEN AT SCENE OF MURDERS

Two Claims—One For Each Victim—To Be Made On Her Life

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Two claims for the life of 26-year-old Winnie Ruth Judd, confessed slayer of her two former friends, will be made by the state of Arizona.

County Attorney Lloyd Andrews said today that an additional murder charge would be brought against Mrs. Judd in connection with the death of Miss Hedvig Samuelsen. She was extradited on the charge of killing Mrs. Agnes Ann Le Roi. She will be tried on each charge separately, with the death penalty demanded by the state, Andrews said.

Decision to try the woman on separate charges was made, Andrews stated, to allow for the possibility of a jury returning a verdict of acquittal on one of the charges.

Mrs. Judd, pale and trembling, was brought to the Maricopa county jail here yesterday from Los Angeles, where she was arrested after the bodies of her two victims, whom she asserted she shot in self defense, were found in trunks at a railroad depot.

The trip from Los Angeles was Continued on page three

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Ohio Valley—Mostly fair weather except for rains Wednesday or Thursday; moderately cold with frosts at beginning of week; rising temperature beginning Tuesday, followed by colder Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Not much precipitation likely with first half, but may occur generally by middle or close of week; temperatures near or somewhat above normal, as a rule.

Iowa Devises Unique Plan For Cashing In On Corn With Sales Campaign

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Good news was current for farmers and other holders of wheat today.

Reports were circulated that buyers of the world's breadstuffs will have to turn to the United States and Canada for large quantities of wheat before the next harvests of the northern hemisphere. These reports said. The grain bins of Europe held only four weeks' supply.

This feeling of an impending shortage, or at least of a restoration of normal relationship of world supply and demand, apparently had its effect on the trading of the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. Prices went to the season's highest peak. Future deliveries rose from 2 1/2 cents to 2 3/4 cents a bushel, May wheat closing at 64 1/2c.

Wheat has been crawling steadily upward since the low was established October 5. Future quotations are now 16 cents or more than 30 per cent above the low figure, and corn and rye have had even more spectacular advances.

The recent upward trend in grain markets has been justified by the demand and is a condition we have been working toward for some time," said George S. Milnor of the grain stabilization corporation. "We who have been watching the turn of events are naturally quite elated at the general improvement this means, not only in the country but in creating more business activity."

HERE'S NEW IDEA.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Iowa is getting ready to put millions of lazy dollars to work with a statewide corn selling campaign. The plan, which is to be put into effect early in November, involves the sale of millions of dollars of Iowa corn at 60c a bushel.

Every person in the state who makes \$2,400 or more annually will be requested to participate by purchasing at least one unit of 100 bushels. Farmers may purchase if they wish, the sponsors of the idea estimating that it will mean from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to them in one form or another.

Purchasers are to receive warehouse receipts and the corn will be placed in warehouses in accordance with the state law. Coupons will be issued to the farmers which must be exchanged with their local merchants for merchandise within 30 days after receiving payment. The merchants in turn must exchange them for goods or services within the state.

Thus, the Iowa Victory Corn Legion, the organization sponsoring the plan, estimates business will be stimulated all along the line. The coupons, after they have served their purpose in improving business, may be cashed at banks, which will be remunerated by the Corn Legion.

OLD TIME HELP NUISANCE TODAY

Warren, O., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The old fashioned stone carriage step of horse and buggy days, is a menace to the city is responsible for, a jury here has decided.

Melville E. Garretson of Canton, who tripped over one and sued the city of Warren for \$10,000, was awarded \$1,000 damages Friday. The city will appeal.

One big general county-wide campaign, conducted as the annual Red Cross roll call, is planned to cover the entire situation on unemployment relief and charity needs of Fayette county this year.

The time set for this annual call is Sunday, November 15. An effort is to be made to have everyone in this city and the villages seen during the afternoon on that date. Those in the rural districts will be reached in another way.

Careful estimates on needs for the coming year have been made and the minimum actual amount needed in this drive is \$5,350 according to the committee in charge. This is the least actual amount that will be required in addition to

such money as the township trustees of the county will be able to furnish.

Over 800 families have been aided by the Red Cross during the past year. This winter may find that number almost doubled, a survey shows.

This roll call for Red Cross membership, on which all funds for relief work is to be raised at one time for the entire coming year, assumes unusual importance at this time because of the anticipated heavy demands for help this winter, according to the directing committee which has held several meetings to perfect the organization.

To avoid all duplication of effort and repeated and scattered

TO CONTEST WILL



William L. Edison, above, one of the two sons of the late Thomas A. Edison by his first wife, has indicated he will contest his father's will by which Charles and Theodore Edison, sons of the inventor by his second wife, each receive 40 per cent of the Edison estate in addition to other properties. William Edison and his brother, Thomas A. Jr., were cut of with but 5 per cent of the income from a trust fund.

NOTED UPTURN IN INDUSTRY

September Reports Show Improvement In Several Major Industries

Washington, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Improvement in several major industries was noted by the United States Employment Service in its report today on September conditions.

Coal mining was reported as having increased its volume with thousands of men recalled to the mines; activity increased in the shoe industry and an upward trend was noted in cigar and cigarette factories.

Another labor department bulletin said 4,707,018 persons were on the payrolls of 47,521 establishments at the close of September as compared with 4,669,906 at the end of August. Payrolls, however, decreased 2.8 per cent.

The employment service said large numbers of coal miners who had been working on a part time basis for many weeks returned to full time schedules in September. "An increase in activity occurred in the shoe industry," it added, "and many of these establishments reported full forces employed on a full time basis."

"An upward trend was noted in the cigar and cigarette factories which resulted in an increase in employment among these workers. Seasonal influences stimulated employment in the textile industry, especially in the middle Atlantic states, where large numbers of silk mill workers were absorbed."

"However, part time schedules continued in many of these establishments located in other sections of the country. Conditions in the automobile and iron and steel industries showed no change and there was considerable idleness among these workers. Highway construction continued in good volume employment."

(Continued on Page Three.)

SAYS WILL OF FATHER IS 'UNFAIR'

William L. Edison Makes First Statement To The Press

ATTACKS ONE PART

Has No Intention To Attack The Whole Will

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 31.—(AP)—William L. Edison, who announced he would contest the will of his father, Thomas A. Edison, said today that he would not attack the entire instrument.

Edison, one of two sons by the inventor's first wife, said that he would contest only that provision relating to the handling and distribution of the bequest left to him.

In a formal statement yesterday, Edison characterized the will as "unfair" and charged undue influence had been brought to bear by his step-mother and half brother, Charles.

In his statement today, Edison said some reports concerning the matter that have been attributed to him had not been made or authorized by him.

"I wish to emphasize the fact," said Edison, "that I have made no statement other than the one given the press yesterday. Such statements quoted in papers this morning with figures or stated amounts are absolutely unauthorized and untrue."

"I have no intention of breaking the entire will of my father, but I do object to those provisions as to the handling and distribution of the amount left to me."

Edison had nothing to say as to details of his proposed action or as to when he would make a definite move.

NEWARK N. J. HAS BIG BEER PARADES

FOUR SEPARATE PARADES HOIST BANNERS 'WE WANT BEER'

Newark, N. J., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Four separate street parades, bristling with banners and placards, crying "we want beer" and "open the breweries and put one million unemployed to work," marched down Broad street Friday night in an anti-prohibition demonstration.

With 35 bands supplying the music, the paraders saw 15,000 Union labor men, marched to Military Park, where Matthew Wolf, vice president of the American Federation of Labor bitterly assailed the 18th amendment.

"It is the only section of our constitution which says to the people 'thou shalt not.'"

"Why do we hesitate in this period of depression," he demanded, "We have the solution of our troubles. Let us open the breweries again."

Legalization of beer at this particular time, Wolf said, would give employment to from 500,000 to 1,000,000 men, stimulate commerce and provide the government with revenue enough to make projected sales tax unnecessary.

Defiance, O., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Funds for operation of Defiance College were \$2,500 greater Saturday—the amount paid by 100 Defiance residents who gave \$25 a plate at an "appreciation dinner" Friday night.

(Continued on Page Three.)

BORN BLIND, SEES



Dazzling colors, faces of playmates, common objects, all these, spell fairyland for Edna Goddard, 9, of Bellaire, O., who sees for the first time. She was born with double cataracts on her eyes and clubs recently raised a fund to enable the child to go to Dr. Leo Covert, a neighbor, who performed the operation successfully. When Edna sees herself in the mirror she giggles, "I'm so funny."

MINE CONFABS MAKE PROGRESS

Ohio Governor Appoints Committees For Future Discussions

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Permanent committees representing the United Mine Workers and Ohio Coal Operators will confer further with Governor George White in his efforts to better conditions in the state's mining industry.

The committees were named at the Governor's suggestion, following the conclusion of a two-day conference with the operators and union leaders yesterday. Governor White said he would set the dates for the additional conferences after his recovery from a broken collarbone suffered in an automobile accident recently.

Other than to announce the committee appointments, the chief executive declined to discuss the results of his initial attempt to stabilize the industry by ending the long standing discord between the miners and their employers. He said, however, he was impressed by the willingness of both sides to cooperate with him.

Should the separate conferences develop promising proposals, the Governor indicated he would suggest a joint meeting of the committees with a view to drawing up a working agreement to supplant the Jacksonville wage scale which expired in 1927.

Each of the new committees is (Continued on Page Three.)

HALLOWE'EN REVELERS THROG CITY STREETS IN BIG CELEBRATION

RAILROAD LABOR IS ALL SET FOR CRUCIAL PARLEY

Action Of Conference To Be Presented To Congress Later

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Railway labor organizations will open one of their most important meetings of recent years in Washington Monday to consider questions vital to both the railways and their employees, which will later be presented to congress for action.

The organizations will be represented by the Railway Labor Executives' Association, composed of chief executives of the twenty-one railway labor organizations. Representing about 1,250,000 railway employees.

They will hear reports of committees of the railway organizations, D. B. Robertson, chairman of the executive association, and president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said.

After the committees have reported, the executives will draw up resolutions for congressional action.

Unemployment stands out as the most important question, Robertson said. General wage readjustments, he added, will not be considered. The question of wages will be considered only insofar as they apply to the proposed modification of rules governing the compilation of wage statistics.

There are more than 350,000 railway workers idle, facing a hard winter with little financial help possible from their employed fellow workers, Robertson said.

Coupled with the question of unemployment, he said, is the question of the shorter work day and stabilization of employment in the railroad industry, consolidation of railroads, the national pension plan for railroad employees, regulation of bus and truck transportation on the public highways and inland waterway transportation.

"All efforts to revive business in the railroad industry and thereby provide employment for the several hundred thousand jobless workers, who are anxious for an opportunity to earn a living, have failed," Mr. Robertson said. "Those responsible for the successful operation of the industry have been unable to find a solution. The suggestion of economists and the investigations by Government tribunals have likewise failed."

"The railway labor organizations have been studying this subject for some time, and it is expected that a constructive, practical program for relieving unemployment in the railroad industry will emanate from the conference at Washington next week."

"The suffering among the unemployed in the railroad industry has reached a point which demands definite action which will insure some real measures of practical relief. The approaching winter emphasizes the necessity for immediate action."

(Continued on Page Three.)

One Of The Best Managed And Enjoyable Of Public Affairs

FUN RULED SUPREME

Thousands Participate Or Join The Many Onlookers

Halloween revelers held sway in this city Friday night, in one of the most smoothly staged and thoroughly enjoyable celebrations ever carried out here, several thousand persons assembling to watch the fun or take part in it as the program arranged was carried out under the auspices of the Toastmaster's Club who are receiving praise on all sides for the thoroughly successful manner in which the big revel was staged.

City and county revelers mingled in the celebration which lasted for nearly three hours, and the streets were filled with hobgoblins, grotesque, uncanny, and amusing figures, many giving every indication of considerable care and expense in preparation, and others depicting various races, animals, and what-not. Others had grabbed up makeshift masks and costumes in order to have a touch of Halloween for the celebration.

The weather was snappy, but not unpleasant, and hundreds of the promenaders covered miles in their ceaseless milling about the up-town district.

Two hours before the parade, much of the up-town district was parked full of automobiles, and a large portion of those who saw the parade and watched the revelers in their stunts, remained in their automobiles most of the evening, and got a great deal of fun by merely watching those who were having still more fun.

The parade did not include as many as in some previous years, hundreds apparently being satisfied to mill about the street.

Virtually every committee functioned perfectly in causing the celebration pass off smoothly, and there were no hitches to cause confusion or annoyance.

It was around eight o'clock when the parade, which had formed in front of the high school grounds, started up through the main part of the city, led by the pumper of the Washington fire department and escorted by members of Company M in uniform, bearing red fire brands, and with the Washington and High School band playing vigorously in full Halloween spirit.

Farther back in the parade came the Madison Mills High School band, which added materially to the music for the occasion. Both bands had played a number of selections prior to giving the parade and immediately after the parade.

It was with difficulty that the streets were kept free of cars, a great many drivers double parking until some of the main streets were almost blocked. This brought action by the police, and lanes for the paraders were kept open.

Main street, where the chief stunts were pulled, was roped off from Court to Market, and a large platform erected in the center opposite the court house, which was flooded with light.

One group of judges tagged four to eight persons or couples in the various classes, and these entered the court house, where they were grouped into respective classes and sent to the Probate Judge's office, where four judges passed upon them finally and awarded them the money offered for each prize winner.

There were howls of delight as some of the youngsters plunged into the pie eating and other contests with a vim and vigor created by prospects of the liberal money prizes to be awarded, to say nothing of having all of the pie (perhaps) that they could eat for once.

Awards were made as follows: COSTUME PRIZE WINNERS. Most original costume, boys, first Edgar Baker, 324 Gibbs Avenue. Second, Leroy Douglas 1128 North street.

Most original costume, couple—First, R. A. Park, Good Hope and Geraldine McCoy, Good Hope. Second, Charles Hood, Wayne (Continued on Page Three.)

RED CROSS CHAPTER MADE CONTROLLING ORGANIZATION FOR ALL RELIEF AND CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES IN COUNTY

calls for relief, it has been decided that everything in the way of help for those in need in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, will be carried through one general clearing house—the Red Cross. All activities centering about the unemployment situation and the "make-a-job" campaign will be conducted in the same manner, through the same organization channels. All investigation work and all reports of deserving cases for help are to be handled in the same way. The Red Cross facilities have been enlarged and systematized to handle the whole problem and it has been thought best by the committee in charge to make the annual call for Red Cross membership the medium for gathering all the funds estimated to be

required, in one special effort. The entire unemployment relief organization of ward and precinct chairmen recently set up is being used in connection with this one general call.

The organization plans contemplate arranging work whenever possible for those who require aid from the Red Cross so that those who get help will have earned it. All donors of one dollar or more in this November 15th solicitation become members of the Red Cross. Thomas H. Craig Sr., chairman of the Red Cross Chapter here, is general chairman of the campaign. A directing committee of six will have general charge, assisted by the unemployment relief organization and such others as are drafted for the work.

CLINTON COUNTY CASE TAKEN UP

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney C. Luther Swaim, of Clinton county, today filed a motion in the state Supreme court asking leave to file a bill of exceptions against a Common Pleas court ruling releasing three former Clinton county commissioners from charges of misconduct in office.

The former commissioners, Dennis Stephens, C. Clayton Terrell and Frank Richardson, were released in the lower court from a charge of misconduct resulting from what the state claimed was the illegal purchase of real estate for the county at a cost of \$3,000.

Washington.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for October 29 were \$4,850,314.64; expenditures \$3,962,137.43; balance \$297,000,093.41. Customs receipts for twenty nine days of October were \$33,799,595.04.

The Week's Attraction At Washington's Theatres



Frances Dee, Phillips Holmes in the Paramount Picture, "An American Tragedy". A Josef von Sternberg Production at the Fayette next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



"Trail's End", George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill find that journeys end in lover's meeting. Scene from the Fox western romance, "Riders of the Purple Sage."



Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth team for the first time in "Side Show", at the Fayette Sunday and Monday.



Aileen Pringle and Jack Holt in "Subway Express", at the Palace, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

FAYETTE.
It is news worth heeding that Winnie Lightner, tomboy of the talkies and Charles Butterworth, meekest and most solemn funny-man living, are co-featured in "Side Show", the Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Fayette Theater this Sunday and Monday.
Not that Miss Lightner's work in "Side Show" is all clowning, for this film gives her her first chance to be serious. She plays the part of assistant to the owner of the "world's greatest circus", hires help and fires help, and on occasion doubles for hula dancer, cannibal or bearded lady. But the serious part of the business appears when her pretty sister comes to spend a vacation with the show, and while on the lot alienates the affections of Joe the barker, whom Winnie wants herself.
Others in the cast are Evelyn Knapp, Donald Cook, Guy Kibbe, Louise Carver, Matthew Betz, Ann Magruder, Luis Alberni, Edward Morgan, Tom Ricketts and Otto Hoffman. Roy Del Ruth directed. "Side Show" is a picture for all whose hearts are young. Take the whole family.
One of the most significant and tremendous novels of American life created within the last decade forms the basis of the gripping motion picture drama, "An American Tragedy," which will show at the Fayette theater, starting next Tuesday for three days.
Hailed at its first publication as one of the all-time classics of the American scene, Theodore Dreiser's

er's searching story thrilled millions. The motion picture, directed by the maker of Marlene Dietrich's three recent hits, "The Blue Angel," "Morocco" and "Dishonored," Josef von Sternberg, is likewise the outstanding motion picture of these times.
Acted by a cast of youthful stars, the dramatic episodes of Dreiser's great story live on the screen. Phillips Holmes, playing the greatest role of his brilliant screen career, in the character of Clyde Griffiths, has made a name for himself that will live because of this one picture alone. Sylvia Sidney rises to new heights, far and away beyond her surprising success in "City Streets". Frances Dee, as Sondra Finchley, is beautifully and wonderfully capable in this exacting part.
Phillips Holmes, as the boy, torn between ambition, love and fear, seeks to rid himself of the unwanted devotion of Sylvia Sidney, as Roberta Alden. A glittering world is opened to him because of wealthy Frances Dee's interest. "An American Tragedy" is a powerful story, powerfully told. It is, without doubt, one of the most significant pictures of the year.
Here is Zane Grey's greatest ro-

manee "Riders of the Purple Sage", beautifully brought to life by an all-star cast, in gorgeous settings, by means of some of the most magnificent photography the screen has ever known. At the Fayette Theater next Friday and Saturday.
George O'Brien, Marguerite Churchill and Noah Berry are featured, and each is perfectly cast. This by far is the best western romance in George O'Brien's career, and that he should do his best work was inevitable. Marguerite Churchill is most appealing, and Noah Berry at his sinister finest.
The love theme is unusually predominant for a Zane Grey work, but thrills and spectacle have not been subordinated.

The picture was filmed in entirety in the beautiful red rock country of the Verde Valley in Arizona, a region of magnificent distances, vivid colorings, and imaginative sweep. Fox Films deserves high praise for having given the subject this splendid treatment. It gives the final, authentic touch of reality.
The picture was directed by Hamilton MacFadden, who did an excellent job.

PALACE.
A plot which moves faster than an underground express, characters which would have delighted O. Henry, and suspense sufficient to keep any blasé mystery devotee on his toes—all these things are in "Subway Express," Columbia's picturization of the famous stage play, which shows at the Palace, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
The picture shows a crowded New York subway in which a fight starts. A shot rings out and a murdered man is discovered sitting rigidly in his seat. There are thirty people to suspect and Inspector Killian finds strong motives in a number of cases. One man is in love with the dead man's wife—another is actuated by revenge—and so on. A medical examiner finds out the murdered man was not shot. The denouement is startling and unexpected and one that defies anticipation. And its development brings out not only thrilling suspense but rich humor and particularly strong characterization.
Jack Holt, as Inspector Killian, gives a splendid performance and

is ably supported by Aileen Pringle and Slim are mistaken for two gunmen hired by a gang of liquor runners to put a rival leader "on the spot". They become thoroughly implicated in the affairs of the two gangs with results that are said to produce the most comical mix-ups ever presented on the screen.
A colorful night club scene, street battle between rival gangsters, hijacking of a liquor truck under a fusillade of bullets are some of the big scenes in the picture.
The first satirical revelation of the great American liquor traffic and gangster methods comes to the screen under Universal's banner, entitled, "See America Thirst" which will be shown at the Palace Theater, Wednesday and Thursday.
As a feature length comedy, "See America Thirst" lays claims to being one of the most unique pictures ever brought to the screen in that it presents gangster life in a hilarious vein. Harry Langdon and Slim Summerville were selected for the comedy team; with Bessie Love portraying the character of a cabaret singer and sweetheart of a gang leader.
In "See America Thirst," Harry

THIEVES TAKE SAFE.
Dayton, O., (A.P.)—Burglars who forced an entrance to the office of the Thiele Motors Company Thursday night hauled the safe away in an automobile they found in the rear of the garage of the auto sales firm. The machine was recovered in Hamilton Friday. Several hundred dollars comprised the loot.

BANDIT SENTENCED.
Canton, O., (A.P.)—Leslie Cotterell, 37, of Akron, pleaded guilty in court here Friday to robbing the Hartsville bank, and was sentenced to serve from 10 to 25 years in Ohio penitentiary.
John Farwell, also of Akron, confessed he participated in the holdup, officials said. His case will be disposed of later.

The story was written by Vin Moore and Edward Luddy. The excellent supporting cast includes Mitchell Lewis, Stanley Fields, Tom Kennedy, Dick Alexander and Lloyd Whitlock. William James Craft directed.

LIQUOR RUNNERS AUTO IN SMASH

Toledo, O., (A.P.)—Henry Dressler was held in jail here Saturday and a man he identified only as Orley was dead after their liquor-laden automobile skidded and crashed a ditch near Paulding Friday. Dressler said Orley was driving.

CAUSE OF DEATH NOT YET KNOWN

Cleveland, O., (A.P.)—Ed Cornell died of undetermined causes in a cell at central police station Friday night while being held for questioning by Detroit authorities in connection with the mysterious death of his wife in Detroit, three years ago.



Bessie Love in "See America Thirst" with Slim Summerville and Harry Langdon at the Palace.

COX & FITZGERALD
Funeral Home.
Sympathy, Courtesy, Service
PHONE 2581

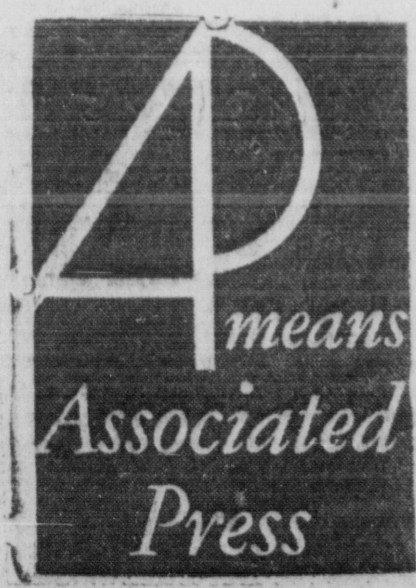
McDOUGALL
Kitchen Cabinets
For Sale at
Moore's Furniture Store
236 E. Court St.

Hughey and Parrett
FUNERAL HOME
Phones—Office 3121; Res. 6831. 113 E. Court.

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Washington C. H. Herald

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To the Voters of the City of Washington:
As a candidate for member of the Board of Education of the Washington schools, I desire to solicit your support and respectfully submit the following for your consideration:
I am not a politician, have never before sought a public office, have no individual, party or group alignments. I am a candidate of my own volition because I feel I can be of service.
Having three children in our public schools, I am interested in the success and welfare of our schools.
There are times when textbooks must be changed, but I am unalterably opposed to the frequent and unnecessary changes.
If elected I shall endeavor to afford the boys and girls of our city the best education at the least possible expense to the taxpayers and but one promise to make—to serve faithfully, impartially and for the good of all.
Your support appreciated, and many thanks if you will mark your ballot—
OTHOLO O. WADE
(Pol. Adv.)



SATURDAY

Shows 7:40 p. m.
35c-10c.

"THE ROAD TO RENO"

With "BUDDY" ROGERS

Lilyan Tashman, Peggy Shannon,
William Boyd, Skeets Gallagher.

SUN

MON

WINNIE
LIGHTNERCHARLES
BUTTERWORTH"SIDE
SHOW"WINNIE AND CHARLIE IN A THREE RING SHOW!
THRILLS! LOVE! LAUGHTER! LIONS!
RED LEMONADE AND A CALLIOPE!Sunday matinee 2:30 p. m. 25c-10c.
Sunday evening 7:45 p. m. 35c-10c.SONNY, BRING GRANDPA! GRANDPA, BRING SONNY!
YOU'LL BOTH RAVE OVER "SIDE SHOW"! SEE IT NOW

FOUR MAJOR QUESTIONS FACE WASHINGTON C. H. VOTERS TUESDAY DESPITE "DEAD" CAMPAIGN

CHILD SUCCUMBS
FRIDAY EVENING

LeRoy Wilson, Jr., aged two years and six months, son of Mr. Mrs. LeRoy Wilson, died Friday evening at 9:25 at the home of the parents 113 East Paint street. The child had been ill for several weeks.

Besides the parents, four sisters and two brothers survive—Geraldine, Winnifred, Oyle, Betty Jane, Theodore and Richard.

The body was removed to the Kiever Funeral Home and prepared for burial, and will be taken to the home Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at the A. M. E. Church, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, and interment will be made in the Washington cemetery.

For Trustee Union
Township.

To the Voters:

I am a candidate for Trustee of this, Union Township, and I will appreciate your vote and support.

PERRY CARR.

W. R. MOATS

Candidate For

Trustee of Union
Township

Your support solicited
Washington C. H., O.
R. D. 3.

To the Voters

Of Union Township.

I will appreciate your support of my candidacy for Trustee of Union Township.

MART L. DEWITT.

Oscar A. Wikle

candidate

For Trustee of
Union Township.

Your vote appreciated

C. F. Highley

candidate for

Township Trustee,
Union Township

1007 Clinton Ave.
Your support highly appreciated.

To the Voters of
Union Township:

I am a candidate for Trustee of Union Township. I would appreciate your support.

J. M. HARTMAN.

TO THE VOTERS:

I am a candidate for member of Board of Education of Washington C. H. schools. I shall appreciate your support at the election, Nov. 3.

ROY ROBINETT.

422 Eastern Ave.
Washington C. H., O.

Three Are Financial, Two Of Which Are Local,
And One Is Elective—Selections of Other
Public Officials Complete Ballots

Although the campaign for Tuesday's off-year election in Washington C. H. has been unusually "dead", with torch light parades, speeches, propaganda and ballyhoo conspicuous by their absence, four major questions will confront the voters when they go to the polls. To top off the election, there are a couple of contests between office-seekers and perfunctory vote for candidates without opposition.

Three of the four major issues are financial. One is elective. There is the question of the sanitary sewer system. For it two bond issue proposals totalling \$150,000 are up to the voters. Twenty-five thousand dollars is asked for a disposal plant and \$125,000 for the system which will carry the sewage to it. The sanitary sewer system has the support of the Civic Association which has made a thorough investigation of the proposition. Already the city is under mandate from the State Department of Health to install a system. The present system of dumping sewage into Paint creek has been characterized as unsanitary and a menace to health. A conviction that Paint creek as "an open sewer" is responsible for the city's mosquito plague has added weight to the demand for more modern methods of handling waste matter from a city of nearly 10,000 persons. Although the campaign this year by proponents of the sanitary sewer system has been less ardent than on the several other occasions the proposition of modernization has been in the limelight, chances of the bond issue carrying are considered better than ever before. The fact that the installation now the system would give local labor employment and put more cash into circulation, observers believe, will swing the balance.

A one mill levy is asked for the immediate needs of the city schools. School authorities have conducted a quiet campaign of education. Its chances of success are given an even break. To go along with the local financial issues, is the proposed amendment to the state constitution for what is known as the Welfare Bonds. Through the bonds, it is hoped that funds for the better care of the state's wards can be provided. Two non-partisan state-wide organizations take opposite sides on the question of the Welfare Bonds. The American Legion has come out flat-footed in favor of the bonds and the two farm organizations, the State Farm Bureau and the State Grange, are equally firm in their opposition. The farm organization headquarters say that it is not the purpose but the method of raising the money that they are opposed to. A statement of the Legion's position is squarely to the contrary. It reads:

"The American Legion endorses and supports the proposed amendment to the Constitution as it will appear on the ballot for the following reasons:

- (1) No extra tax will be levied to retire these bonds.
- (2) Provides adequate care and attention for the unfortunate confined in our State owned institutions.
- (3) The money will be used for land, new buildings, rehabilitation, fire protection, and permanent improvements; none will be used for salaries or operating expenses.
- (4) It will create work for the unemployed."

Both of the organizations have a network of local organizations all over the state which will be given the test of strength Tuesday. Although the fate of a \$7,500,000 bond issue is at stake, interest during the campaign has been decidedly lukewarm. The outcome cannot be more than a guess. The vote on the Welfare Bond issue is state-wide and the ballots will be in the rural voting places as well as the city booths.

In Fayette county several of the school districts are asking school levies. There are purely local problems and the campaigns for them have been kept entirely at home. So much for the financial issues. The selection of a mayor is always stamped as a question of major importance in Washington C. H. This year, however, voters appear not too greatly concerned over the race and if the bit of talk that is heard is any criterion there is no "sure thing" for those speculatively inclined. George Worrell is the Republican candidate opposing the present Democratic incumbent, Mayor P. H. Curtin. Worrell has made more of a campaign than Curtin and has stressed "law enforcement" in his political advertisements. Curtin is running on the strength of his administration just coming to a close. Both have had experience in city government—Worrell as an active member of council and Curtin as the chief executive for one term.

Two "friendly enemies" and fellow Legionnaires are making the race for president of council in the second of the three elective contests in the city. They are Robert A. Craig, Republican and Emmett Passmore, Democrat. This race is considered a toss-up. Both have proven their value to city affairs through experience in the council chambers. In Union township there is a merry scramble for the office of trustee, and with three to elect, there eight candidates. Those are non-partisan ballots, and follow: Oscar Wikle, W. S. Baughn, Perry Carr, Martin DeWitt, J. M. Hartman, C. F. Highley, W. R. Moats, and John M. Weade.

For the other city and township offices there are sufficient candidates but none of the others has opposition. THE CANDIDATES

Following are the candidates for office in this city:

Mayor, Republican, George H. Worrell; Democrat, P. H. Curtin.

President of Council, Republican, Robert A. Craig; Democrat, Emmett Passmore.

Auditor, Republican, Lang Johnson; Democrat, none.

Treasurer, Republican, none; Democrat, Forrest W. Smith.

Solicitor, Republican, A. Newton Browning; Democrat, none.

Councilmen-at-large, (three to elect), Republican, Paul Carman, J. Kent Hopkins; Democrat, Geo. A. Robinson.

Ward Councilmen—First ward, Republican, Ed L. Williams; Democrat, none. Second ward, Republican, Ray Snyder; Democrat, F. O. Cline. Third ward, Republican, William Markley; Democrat, Frank Swartz. Fourth ward, Republican, Ervin VanWinkle; Democrat, Frank DeWitt.

City board of education—Mrs. Morna B. Chapman, Roy Robinson, Stanley F. Schneider, Dr. E. F. Todhunter, Otho O. Wade and Harry E. Wood. There are three members to elect, the outgoing members of the present board being: Ray R. Maddox, president of the board; Mrs. Morna B. Chapman, and Dr. W. E. Robinson. The two hold-over members of the present board are Dr. F. D. Wocllard and Vert Hackenstoe.

In addition to the ballot which bears the municipal officers, voters will find a ballot containing the three tax proposals, the first being the \$125,000 bond issue proposal for sanitary sewer; the second the \$25,000 bond issue proposal for sewage disposal plant, and the third the one mill levy proposal, for city school purposes.

Another ballot contains the justice of the peace candidates, W. W. DeWees, who has no opposition, another the Union township candidates, and still another the proposed amendment which is to be voted upon throughout the state.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY
SUICIDE IS VERDICT

Campaign, Ill.—(AP)—The body of Miss Daisy Driscoll, 36, formerly of East Liverpool, O., who came here last July to be superintendent of the Cunningham Children's Home, was found Friday night in a cornfield north of here.

Cornor William Strode, who said her wrists were slashed and a razor and an emptied poison bottle were found near the body, asserted Miss Driscoll had committed suicide.

She came here from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she held a similar position.

SCHOOL LEVY
PROPOSAL IS
IMPORTANT ONESchool Board Members
Submit a Statement of
Facts to Voters

In view of its importance, to all classes of citizens, members of the Board of Education of Washington School District, have made a statement regarding the proposal for a one mill levy for school purposes upon which the voters of the city will act at the election Tuesday.

They assert that while, at the time of the passage of the two-mill levy last fall it was hoped that no additional levies would be needed for several years, certain changes have come which no one could foresee.

It was not expected that the State Legislature would change our taxing laws as it did last winter. These changes alone were sufficient to disorganize all taxing units. Then again, no one knew that real estate would be re-appraised and values reduced as much as 15 per cent. Yet, these have come to pass and as a result the revenues for school purposes have been cut at an alarming rate. As a last and only possible means of meeting this loss in revenues of from \$15,600 to \$20,000, it is necessary to submit to the voters a proposal for an increase of one mill in the tax rate. School Board members point out.

The proposed levy of one mill is to meet the existing emergency and is for a period of only two years. It is also pointed out.

The money to be derived from the one mill levy is to be used solely by members assert for operating expenses such as heat, light, supplies, replacements, teachers' salaries and janitors' salaries, etc., that expenses have been curtailed and fixed charges reduced.

The school officials invite a comparison of 1930 school tax rates in other cities similar to Washington C. H. which are as follows:

Bucyrus 11.05 mills; Kenton 10.05 mills; Greenfield, 13.05 mills; Bellefontaine 11.93 mills; Wilmington 9.80 mills; Hillsboro 9.55 mills; Delaware 12.45 mills; Xenia 12.45 mills; London 10.05; Washington C. H. 8.25.

It is also stated that one mill means only \$1.00 on each \$1,000 of property on duplicate and, it should be borne in mind, that the amount of taxes will not be increased thereby over and above that of last year, inasmuch as the valuations have been reduced.

A failure they assert of the levy proposal to be approved will result in the closing of the schools before the full year is completed.

School Board members make it clear that the matter is one solely for the voters to determine. They are making no campaign in favor of the levy other than to assist in getting the facts to the voters so that they may be in a position to decide just exactly what they want done.

The proposal is one of vital importance and is made as the only way to meet a development and a change in conditions that no one could foresee or take steps to guard against.

Continued from Page One

HALLOWE'EN

township and Catherine Hamler, R. R. 7.

Most original costume, girls—First, Pauline Speakman, 1131 Gregg St.; Second, Norma Catherine Miller, 501 West Temple St.

Most original costume, woman or man—First, Hazel Ellison, 720 Washington avenue; Second, Martha Louderman, 730 Clinton Ave.

Most comic costume, boys—First, Robert Havens, 1145 Gregg St.; Second, C. C. Newman, Madison Mills.

Most comic costume, couple—First, Melba McCoy, Good Hope, and Mary Park, Good Hope. Second, Mary Elizabeth Wood, North N. St. and Beverly Rue Clutter, 325 Western Ave.

Most comic costume, girls—Mrs. Laura Sheridan, Rawling St.; Second, Anna Belle Speakman, 1131 Gregg St.

Most comic costume, lady or gent.—Mrs. Marie Turner 355 East Temple St.; Second, Mary Ella Brown, 1202 East Gregg St.

BEST SHOW WINDOW

The Craig Brothers Co. window took first prize in the Halloween window trim contest, the window being designed and placed by Robert Craig, the central figure being that of the old witch fortune teller, with a beautiful, masked girl having the mysteries of the future unfolded, while a circle of ghosts with grotesque faces stood about watching the procedure.

The Weaver Market window, in Court street was given first honorable mention, and the Gross clothing store window second honorable mention.

OTHER WINNERS

Russell Combs was awarded the prize for the largest pumpkin in the parade.

There were no entries in the dilapidated car contest, so some one missed some easy money.

In the pie eating contest, 9 to 14 years, first prize went to Clarence Lowe and second to Mark Thomas.

Pie eating contest, up to nine years, first, Paul Tipton; second, Harold Combs.

Apple on string contest, 9 to 14 years, first, Albert Hatfield, second, Paul Dowler, six to nine years, first, Morgan Church, second, Clarence Dowler.

Cracker eating contest, six to nine years, first, Herbert Sleboad, second, Clark Tipton. Nine to 14 years, first, Ralph Powers, second, Eugene Rickman.

Peanut contest—Six to nine years, first, Lewis Lowe; second, James McCoy. Nine to 14—first, Charles Thornton, second, Kenneth Bierley.

Girls transportation race—Six to nine years, first, Mary C. Rhoads; second, Jessie C. Chaffin. Nine to 14 years, first, Louise Garrett; second, Jean Barger.

Continued from Page One.

MINE CONFABS
MAKE PROGRESS

composed of five members. The union group follows: Percy Tetlow, international vice-president of The United Mine Workers; Lee Hall, president of the union in Ohio; G. W. Savage, secretary and treasurer of the state organization; John Saxton, national organizer, and James R. McCormick, international executive from the Ohio Union.

The operators named were W. L. Robinson, vice president of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, Cleveland; R. L. Ireland, Jr., vice president of The Hanna Coal Co., Cleveland; William Emery, Jr., president of The Cambridge Collieries Co., Cleveland; Fred Essex, secretary of The Essex Coal Co., Columbus, and George K. Smith, of The Sunday Creek Coal Co., Columbus.

SMASH WINDOW
IN MAUSOLEUMART GLASS BROKEN OUT BY
UNKNOWN PERSONS

An art window in the rear of the Daugherty mausoleum in the Washington cemetery was smashed Friday night, this being the only vandalism taking place at the cemetery.

The window is some 30 inches in width and 3½ feet in height, with frosted glass outside and leaded-art glass inside.

The entire lower part of the two glass were broken out, and tracks indicated that someone had endeavored to crawl into the mausoleum. Tracks show that two or more persons were on scene, and a quart jar found near the spot, had contained liquor.

The mausoleum was erected by Harry M. Daugherty several years ago, and contains the remains of Mrs. Daugherty, and Draper Daugherty, the son.

The police are making an investigation.

ALLEGED RACKETEER
SENTENCED TO PEN

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(AP)—Robert Kolker, 33, Middletown, alleged associate of several racketeers killed by rival bootleggers in recent years, was sentenced Friday to one year and a day in the Atlanta federal prison for robbery. Kolker, who recently suffered a paralytic stroke, pleaded guilty to the theft of 170,000 cigarettes from a box car.

IF YOU WANT MOSQUITOES
VOTE NO ON SEWER BONDS.

VOTING PLACES
IN THIS CITYPolls Open At 6:30 A. M.
Close 6:30 P. M.

A list of the seventeen voting places in this city for Tuesday's election, polls to open at 6:30 and close at 6:30 p. m., has been announced by George A. Gregg, clerk of the Fayette County Board of Elections:

FIRST WARD

A—Andy Giddings residence, 334 E. Market Street.
B—Mrs. Jessie Sauers residence, 230 Delaware Street.
C—Mrs. William Bishops residence, 520 E. Paint Street.
D—Mrs. J. M. McKays residence, 818 N. North St.
E—Frank Cuhagges residence, 1032 E. Market Street.

SECOND WARD

A—Mayors Office.
B—Geo. Hartman store room, 216 W. Court Street.
C—Sanitary Grocery building, Draper Street.
D—Milwood Grocery Lakeview Avenue.

THIRD WARD

A—Robert Edge Building, 132 S. Fayette Street.
B—W. W. Wilson Hwd. Store, W. Court Street.
C—C. A. Kearney residence, S. Main Street.

FOURTH WARD

A—Mrs. Clara S. Hitchcock residence, 433 E. Court St.
B—Mrs. John Selman residence, 637 Yeoman Street.
C—Willard Keenan residence, 707 Washington Avenue.
D—Ed Boswell residence, 619 Sycamore Street.

FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR ALBERT ORTMAN

Farewell services for Albert Ortmann, who died at his home on the Plymouth road, were held Friday afternoon at the Sugar Creek Baptist church, and were attended by a large number of relatives, neighbors and other friends.

Rev. W. T. Blume pastor of Grace M. E. Church conducted the services. Mrs. Glen Thornton and Mrs. Nellie Hines sang the two hymns "Sweetly Resting" and "Lead Kindly Light" with Mrs. Roscoe Haines at the piano.

Interment was made in the Sugar Creek cemetery adjoining the church.

The pallbearers were: Wesley Grimm, M. C. Ortmann, William Finley, Edgar Coll, Harry Reynolds and Elmer Allen.

HE LEAVES CITY

Delmar Keaton, who was taken into custody recently upon complaint of disorderly conduct, and against whom an old fine was pending, was released once more, Friday, and again agreed to leave the city and stay out.

MAS. WINNIE JUDD
TREMBLES WHEN AT
SCENE OF MURDERS

made by automobile in 16 hours. During part of the trip, Mrs. Judd was reported to have slept.

Privacy was denied the woman when she was placed in the county jail. In her cell are three other women—a negroess charged with slaying a white man, another negroess in custody in connection with a knifing affray, and a white woman held on a check charge.

(Continued from Page One)

NOTED UP TURN

ing large forces of men. "Harvesting the various fall crops, especially cotton and sugar beets, provided employment for thousands of men.

"The canning factories and packing houses started their seasonal operations, giving employment to many men and women.

"While there was some improvement in the industrial situation generally, the larger cities reported considerable unemployment, which embraced practically all trades and included professional and clerical help."

The service bulletin record that 362 establishments employing 61,

582 persons reduced wages during the month. The average decrease, 10.6 per cent.

Five factories reported wage increases of an average of 14.8 per cent. The increases however, affected only 147 persons.

TWO ROBBERIES
FRIDAY NIGHTLibrary And High School
Building Entered

Two robberies were committed in the city, Friday night, one at the high school building and the other at the public library, both apparently having been done by the same person or persons, as tracks were identical, and gloves had been used to prevent leaving finger marks.

At the library, entrance was gained by forcing a basement window, and opening a door leading into the main library room. About \$11 in change, kept in a drawer at a desk, was stolen. Nothing else was molested.

At the high school building entrance was gained at the North door, and a glass removed from a door leading to the Superintendent's office.

A small amount in change in the Superintendent's office was stolen, file cases opened and records and other papers scattered about the office in utmost confusion.

A large filing case was badly damaged by forcing the locks to the drawers.

The police investigated both robberies, but made no announcement as to clues found.

ROUT COMMUNISTS

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Police used tear gas bombs, ammonia, squirt guns and clubs Friday night to prevent supposed Communists and their sympathizers from holding a meeting in Philharmonic Hall, in the downtown section.

Several persons were slightly injured in the encounters which followed when leaders of the crowd were repulsed by police from the doors of the meeting hall, locked in advance.

REPRIEVE HALTS
DEATH MARCHTwo Condemned Ne-
groes Saved 10 Min-
utes Before Execution

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Sentenced to die as murderers, Blanton Reils, 19, and his uncle Walter Reils, 32, negroes, were granted reprieves by Governor George White ten minutes before they were to have walked to the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night.

The negroes, convicted of slaying Sheriff George Davenport of Crawford county last January 23, were reprieved for two weeks to permit their attorneys to present new evidence in the case. The new death date fall on Friday, the thirteenth.

Governor White's order following a statement by Blanton naming Elijah Reils, brother of Walter, as the actual slayer. Elijah was killed by an officer when he attempted to escape from the county jail Davenport was shot when he sought to arrest the negroes at their home in Crestline, for stealing chickens.

Blanton's statement, given to Prison Chaplain K. E. Wall, follows:

"This is the truth of what happened. Uncle Walter and I were in bed. Uncle Elijah came up and said that the officers were coming. Uncle Walter jumped out of bed. He picked up a rifle. Someone put a flashlight on him. Uncle Walter did not aim to shoot, but tried to run through a door. Uncle Elijah who was somewhere in the room did the shooting. I wanted to tell this at the trial, but was never given the chance."

Dressed for the electrocution, Walter and Blanton were in death cells a few feet from the electric chair when news of the reprieve reached them.

Earlier in the day the board of parole had refused to recommend commutation of the sentences to life imprisonment.

VOTE FOR

X HARRY E. WOOD

For Member of Board of Education.

QUALITY

SERVICE

Sovereign Red Ash, Dixieanna
Range Egg Quality Coals.

A. C. HENKLE

Phone 9121.

KLEVER FUNERAL HOME

(554 Washington Ave.)

Where Beauty Meets Efficiency.

All Funeral Merchandise with Complete Service Marked in Plain Figures—From \$50 to \$200.00.
This Funeral Home is For Use of the People of Fayette County and Washington C. H. Without Charge.

Elmer A. Klever.

Selby P. Gerstner, Ass't.

Phone 5671.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale, at public auction on

NOVEMBER 11TH, 1931,

at the late residence of Lucy E. Miller, deceased, in South Plymouth, Fayette county, Ohio, the goods and chattels of said decedent, consisting chiefly of household and kitchen furniture. Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m.

Terms of sale—Cash.

Col. R. T. Scott, Auctioneer.

J. F. ADAMS,
Administrator.

THE WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
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(July 25, 1917.)

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will
be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next
15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691

Election

On Tuesday the people will vote for municipal township and school officials. Important always is the discharge of this duty, which is the only burden exacted in exchange for free government.

Important, however, as that is, there are issues to be voted on, locally, which are more important. Paramount in importance are the two proposals. One is to levy an additional tax of one mill to meet the expense of conducting the schools of the city.

Those charged with the duty of conducting the schools give a complete resume of existing conditions, their cause and compare those conditions with those existing elsewhere in the state and by that comparison, it seems, we have been getting on splendidly with our school costs.

Loss of funds by bank failures, increased enrollment, a decreased tax duplicate and other happenings have depleted the revenues for the schools and made it impossible to overcome financial conditions without special action.

The other proposal is for the construction of a sanitary sewer system. No one denies the urgent need for such an improvement. To obtain that needed relief and construct a sanitary sewer will necessitate a bond issue to be paid off during a long series of years—experts estimate that the cost will be about fifty cents per annum on each one thousand dollars of taxable property.

These major issues are for the voters to decide. It is our municipality and the schools are our own.

We are in favor of both proposals. We can't afford to have our schools closed nor their efficiency reduced. We can't go on as a community with present unsatisfactory sewer facilities. We can't expect to grow and prosper unless we provide for health and comfort and education.

That times have been "hard" is true. That they will grow worse if we shut down on necessary expenditures is equally true. To close the schools would be costly economy. To refuse to provide work that will result in profit to all of us would also be costly economy.

We don't believe that prosperity can be successfully won by standing still or going back. To curtail legitimate and necessary expenses, to refuse to progress when opportunity offers is, it seems to us, waste.

The Firm Foundation

During one of the several interviews he has had while in this country, Premier Laval was asked to explain why it was that France alone, among the great nations had escaped an era of economic depression.

His answer was straight to the point and his explanation was enlightening to many who have been, it seems to us, groping in the dark.

Premier Laval says that France has escaped the general economic depression because she bases her economic activities on agriculture and land and not on manufacturing and commerce as so many of the great nations have done.

There are few of us, indeed, who do not realize that agriculture is the basic industry of the world and of every nation in the world. We know that all wealth must come from the earth—through agriculture. All of our economic affairs no matter how great they may grow—as our manufacture has grown until twenty-nine—must rest on agriculture as its foundation.

Adherence to the high protective tariff during several decades, has given to our infant industries, developed into overgrown giants by that tariff policy, such an opportunity to fix prices and control supply that we have neglected our foundation.

The great problem now is how to get back and repair the neglected foundation. We have never believed that agriculture can be "protected" as manufacturing has been. Nature will not submit to have her laws controlled by man.

The only remedy, it seems to us, is to remove the protection from manufacturing so that all industry will be on the same basis. There seems no other way.

TAX INCREASES PROPOSAL WILL BRING DEBATES

Congress Will Be Disturbed by Debates Over Plan to Increase Taxes to Wipe Out Deficit

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Oct. 31.—The idea that a tax increase can be avoided at the next session of congress has quite definitely been abandoned by the group of statesmen in Washington who have most influence in shaping the government's financial policy.

The administration does not like the thought of an increase, with a national election ahead, for it realizes that it will be blamed for it. The administration's opposition does not like it very well, either, for the opposition will be nearly as strong on Capitol Hill this winter as the administration's forces, and consequently is fearful that its own lawmakers will be criticized also, for acquiescing in what most of them cannot help agreeing appears to be inevitable.

By the time congress meets, however, the accumulated excess of the government's expenditures over its revenues will be on their way toward the two-billion dollar mark.

Few fiscal experts care to take the position that a large deficit should be made up by borrowing.

A bond issue to raise money for an exceptional emergency would be a different thing. Indeed, there are many advocates of a huge loan to cope with unemployment, but not many who argue that current expenses, piling up at so alarming a rate, should be met by such means.

Of course it is conceded that expenses must be cut, too.

As a treasury spokesman expressed it recently, they not only must be cut, but they not only must be cut deeply, but they must be cut SPECTACULARLY.

The truth is, the administration is not so resentful as it pretends, at the navy's howling over the proposed radical curtailment of its allowance for the 1932-1933 fiscal year.

The navy is at the disadvantage of being a service in which reductions can be effected in noticeable chunks.

In the other departments it is possible to lop off only small items here and there. Their total may be considerable, but they are not showy, considered separately. Throughout the rank and file of departmental personnel they cause low groans, but not loud yells. The administration needs yells, to convince the taxpayers that, while the government must have more money, it is saving all it can.

But, retrench as the administration may, it recognizes the hopelessness of attempting to make ends meet or even remotely approach one another without advancing the tax rate.

The necessity for an advance probably will not seriously be questioned, but bitter will be the controversy over the method to be adopted.

The treasury wants what it calls a "broader base" of taxation.

The anti-administration folk seem certain to consolidate upon a program of higher levies upon large incomes and a tightening up of levies upon inheritances, to pre-

He'll Thaw Credits



Frozen credits of the nation almost exclusively will occupy the attention of George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, during the next few months. He is the chairman of the half-billion-dollar credit organization provided for in President Hoover's plan for thawing out frozen credits in the banks of the nation. Reynolds declined the portfolio of secretary of the treasury in President Taft's 1909 cabinet.

vent great estates from passing out of the hands of their owners into the hands of their heirs in the guise of deathbed gifts.

The treasury's argument against big income surtaxes is, not that they are discriminating, but that they do not yield adequate returns in hard times, such as the present.

When prosperity is rampant, according to treasury statisticians, fat incomes are so numerous as actually to overload Uncle Sam with money. But today, complain the statisticians, there are not enough incomes of maximum size to balance the federal budget even at a 100 per cent taxation rate.

As a matter of fact, administration financiers say they are not opposed to a higher impost upon maximum incomes, as a guarantee to the public that the nation's richest men really are bearing their proportionate share of the load—but they deny that the increase will add sufficiently to federal revenues to wipe out the deficit.

Import taxation (the tariff method) is similarly criticized.

Above a certain level, as treasury economists point out, customs levies become practically prohibitive; imports decline and collections shrivel to nearly nothing.

This, as the treasury sees it, leaves Uncle Samuel with no remaining recourse but an excise—in other words, a sales tax.

It is the "broader base" that Secretary Mellon advocates.

Anti-administrationists, generally speaking, do not like it. They may dislike it less as a luxury tax than as a tax on the necessities of life, but in principle, they object to the whole proposition. Disputing the treasury's income tax arguments, they insist on that solution of the problem.

The question will be one of the foremost subjects of debate in congress all winter.

Poetry For Today

HALLOWE'EN
This is the night when goblins walk
In lonely glades and dells:
When witches ride on airy brooms
And weave their mystic spells:
This is the night when black cats perch
Upon mis-shapen backs;
When spectral apparitions stalk
The laggard traveler's tracks.

This is the night when owlets hoot
Their doleful woo-oo-oo;
When winds wail in the rafter-room
And down the chimney flue;

This is the night when gray bats flit
And graveyard rabbits run;
When big Black Things stand by your side
And scare you just for fun.

This is the night when haunts are out
And mischief-making elves;
And if you chance to be out late,
You'd better watch yourself;
Of course they wouldn't hurt you.
But it gives them great delight
To make you think they're going to
And make you jump with fright.

This is the night when boys and girls
Should all be tucked in bed
Real early like—'cause once a haunt
That hadn't any head,
Chased Tommy Mulligan one night
And scared him most to death;
And Tommy says "when he got home,
He was clear out of breath."

This is the night when mimicry
And carnival hold sway;
When Youth and Age together romp
In motley disarray:
This is the night when Oberon
And queen Titania rules;
When fairies dance in moon-lit glens,—
This is the Night of Fools.
—FRANK GRUBBS

In Ohio History High Spots

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

The Ohio territorial legislature clashed with Gov. Arthur St. Clair on more matters than the right to establish counties, two other principal subjects of dispute between the legislative and executive powers in the Second Territorial Legislature sitting in 1801 and 1802, being the Quakers and the taxation of lands of non-residents.

In his message to the legislature, General St. Clair called attention to the fact that large numbers of Quakers were being attracted to the territory as settlers; that they were a desirable class of people and citing their conscientious scruples against bearing arms, recommended that they be exempted from rendering military service and from fines for failure to report at musters.

He had received many complaints from non-resident owners of lands in Ohio to the effect that their holdings were being taxed onerously, and the Governor favored a lowering of taxes.

As to the Quakers, the legislature took no action but let it be known that it was felt by members that it was not right for any people to locate where armed defense was necessary to their proper protection and refuse to contribute toward that defense, but to enjoy what was furnished by the efforts of others.

There was an explicit expression of the opinion of the legislature as to the lowering of tax rates on non-residents' land, and in it, what was probably the first stand in Ohio against the enjoyment of unearned increment. It was pointed out to the Governor that by reason of actual settlement in the state and improvements made, the value of the lands held by non-residents was being constantly enhanced through the efforts and sacrifices of others, and that because of this unearned increase in value, when these non-residents sold any of their lands, they profited greatly—so largely that they could well afford to pay all that was being charged in taxes on their property in the territory.

WHAT MAY PROVE TO BE A HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR



A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

BY WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—New Utica, N. Y., supplied New York with one of its most prominent building engineers Clyde R. Place.

Having just completed the mechanical features of an extravagant hostelry, he now turns the major share of his attention to an architectural enterprise covering several blocks which knows no approach in this city—and that means in the world.

The other night the scene was all set for Mr. Place to make a grand gesture. He was expected to push a button which would set in motion an amazing movable roof and let the stars shine upon a dance floor high up in the hotel.

Scores of his colleagues in the architectural profession waited breathlessly, their hearts thumping against the stiff shirts of their ceremonious costumes, while Mr. Place demonstrated the workings of one of the greatest achievements of his genius.

But Mr. Place, it seems, was baffled by the complexity of his own designs. After considerable fumbling about the appliances on an electrical board, he called upon the hotel staff in the emergency and walked out upon the dance floor to make light of his own predicament.

DEUS EX MACHINA

Robert Gould of Portland, Conn. (Dartmouth '10), who has a steady job at the ultra-ritz lodging place as architectural superintendent, came to the rescue and pushed the right button, and the massive roof

parted in the middle and rolled out of the ways of the lights of the firmament.

"We engineers," explained Mr. Place, "try to make the equipment of civilization respond to push buttons, but, thank heavens, we alone are not charged with the responsibility of remembering where we put all the buttons."

Some of the restaurants slashed their staffs of waiter unmercifully late in the summer, when it appeared that their patronage was on a continued diet.

Now, with fall appetites and, we hope, fuller pocketbooks, old customers drifting back to their favorite places find the lack of accommodations painful.

We dropped in a well known place on East Forty-seventh street. During the hot weather it suffered from the business lull.

CROWDED APPETITES

But an apparently unexpected return of flush trade had filled the restaurant to capacity early in the evening and some people were leaving rather than wait in line for tables.

Too few waiters and a reduced kitchen crew blew up with the bases full, so to speak, and money was slipping away from the cash register. It took double the usual time to get service.

Strolling nearby, we looked through the wide windows of a sumptuous hotel dining room, huge as a movie ballroom set.

We recalled one midsummer evening at about the same hour, we

saw one lone young couple sitting at table, near a window, with despondent-looking waiters loafing in the vast and wasting background. But now, ah! this time it appears that 18 or 20 of those several dozen tables are occupied. Yeah, verily, the long fast is over.

Ten Years Ago

Auto of George Dorn, Sedalia, stolen here, is found in hills near Huntington, W. Va., where "fence" was operated.

James McDaniels, for ten years associated with the D. T. & I. railroad, has resigned to be plant manager of The Baker Wood Preserving Company's plant.

Mayor V. J. Dahl, acting after some serious traffic accidents occurred, has decided to name a traffic cop.

Library and Pennsylvania railroad station office robbed.

Dinner Stories

HOORAY!

"The women out our way have formed a secret society."
"Tut! Women don't know how to keep secrets."
"But this society isn't to keep secrets; it's to tell them."

One Minute Pulpit

Father, I will that they also, whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory, which thou hast given me; for thou lovedst me before the foundation of the world.
—St. John, xvii, 24.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



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Cash loans on furniture, piano, auto, etc., at lawful interest rates and on convenient repayment terms. Quick, confidential, courteous service. No endorsers—no embarrassing questions. Ask about our Twenty-Payment Plan.

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REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Saturday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Friday's maximum from strategic points on the continent.

Atlanta, 44; clear; 60.
Boston, 46; cloudy; 66.
Buffalo, 44; partly; 52.
Chicago, 44; cloudy; 48.
Cincinnati, 42; rain; 50.
Cleveland, 46; rain; 50.
Columbus, 42; rain; 48.
Denver, 28; clear; 46.
Detroit, 44; cloudy; 46.
El Paso, 44; clear; 70.
Kansas City, 40; cloudy; 42.
Los Angeles, 62; clear; 92.
Miami, 70; rain; 82.
New Orleans, 52; clear; 68.
New York, 44; clear; 62.
Pittsburgh, 42; cloudy; 48.
Portland, (Ore.) 54; cloudy; 56.
St. Louis, 44; cloudy; 48.
San Francisco, 52; cloudy; 80.
Tampa, 56; partly; 74.
Washington, D. C., 46; cloudy; 62.

Friday's high temperature and today's low:

Los Angeles 92; clear.
Phoenix, 88; cloudy.
Miami, 82; cloudy.
Goodland, Kas., 16; clear.
Rapid City, S. D., 16; clear.
North Platte, 18; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Saturday 43
Maximum Friday 52
Minimum Friday 39
Precipitation 10 in.
This date 1930, maximum . . . 53
This date 1930 minimum . . . 33
This date 1930 precipitation trace



Polly Moran; inset, Miss Moran in comedy pose.

Polly Moran, big business woman of talking pictures and partner in the comedy team of Moran and Dressler, declares a woman's age is no bar to success. "If you're good you can go on forever," she declares. Miss Moran, a former vaudeville trouper, now middle-aged, is getting the biggest salary of her career.

SOCIETY PAGE

A gay Hallowe'en party in the junior set was entertained Friday evening by Miss Janice Orr and Miss Jane Ferneau at the Orr home and assembled twenty young people for a hilarious evening. The cordial young hostesses planned a variety of entertainment for the evening in all sorts of contests, games and dancing.

Phillip Sheets won the prize in the apple contest and the team captained by Robert Hays was victorious in the pillow contest. The home was bright and gay with Hallowe'en decorations and the tempting refreshments, appealing especially to youthful appetites, were carried out in the Hallowe'en colors.

Mrs. Oscar Orr and Mrs. David Ferneau assisted their daughters in the hospitalities. Included in the pleasures were Misses Mary Bevan, Martha Farrell, Jean Woodmansee, Anna McConaughy, Betty Brock, Mary Jo Williams, Elizabeth Godfrey, Helen Worrell; Jack Hicks, Buddy Focke, Billy Paxson, Frank and Fred Junk, Bobbie Barnett, Alan Fite, Bruce Devins, Bob Hays and Phillip Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath, of New Holland, delightfully entertained twenty couples at a Hallowe'en party, Friday evening.

Their garage, a spacious affair, provided a spooky and unique setting for the party and was decorated most artistically in the fantastic trappings of the season. One end of the structure represented an open fireplace.

Bridge and dancing afforded gay entertainment for the evening and later Mrs. Heath served a delicious Hallowe'en collation.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Galen Kirk, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of this city.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in the Federated club rooms, Friday, for the October meeting. The beginning of another year's work was attended by much interest and enthusiasm.

Mrs. J. A. Van Gundy, the president, presided. After the hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal" Mrs. Reno conducted devotionals, Mrs. Mary Combs offering prayer.

After a short business session an interesting program was presented, opened with an accordion solo "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" by Mrs. A. C. McCoy, who responded to an encore; Mrs. Ola Hoyer gave two readings, "The Old Saloon Has Gone To Stay" and "The Plowman's Plea"; Carol Virginia Clutter sang two songs very sweetly accompanied by Ruth Anderson; Miss Annette Stafford contributed a piano solo "The Bells" and responded to an encore.

A report of the state convention at Dayton was given by Mrs. Van Gundy who told of the great plans that were made for holding the convention and the earnest workers and the great good being accomplished. Some of those who have talks included the Mayor of the city, the President of the Council of Churches and Mrs. Florence Richards, State President of the W.C.T.U.

Mrs. R. B. Short, of Bloomingburg, entertained a delightful little dinner, Friday evening, complimenting her cousin, Mr. M. L. Dickey, on the anniversary of his birthday. Additional guests were Rev. and Mrs. John Glenn and baby son, Johnnie Mac, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Anna Larimer, Mrs. Edna Gale and Mrs. Maude Howland.

The dinner table was prettily appointed with fall flowers, also used in bouquets throughout the home. A delicious dinner was served and there was a lovely big birthday cake lighted with candles.

The B.Y.P.U. of the Sugar Creek Baptist church was entertained at the home of Miss Blanche McCord, Friday evening, in regular session. Mr. Loren D. Hynes was devotional leader for the evening and following Miss McCord, president of the organization, conducted a business session.

During the social hour she provided amusing contests for entertainment and carried out Hallowe'en suggestions in the very tempting refreshments served.

Miss Helen Riley, of Bloomingburg, entertained her sixth grade pupils with a roast, Thursday evening, at her country home and provided an evening of hilarious entertainment for her young guests.

Besides a particularly appetizing supper cooked over an outdoor fire, games and horseback riding were a part of the pleasure. The hostess, who was assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogan Riley, provided everything for a delicious supper.

Miss Anabel Louis entertained several of her school friends, Friday evening, at her home in New Holland for a gay little party. Hallowe'en decorations were in evidence throughout the home.

Bridge and dancing took up the

SOME DON'TS FOR PAJAMA MODE



Pajama chic is partly a question of background, partly one of company, according to Lucien Lelong. Evening pajamas are perfectly good form dining with one's own crowd at the Lido, but 'not

at all correct attire for dining out in town. No matter how grand they may be, they imply intimacy. A suit from Lelong's collection is sketched, of shantung in natural color, trimmed yellow and brown.

very entertaining evening and at its close delicious refreshments were served. The young hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Marjorie.

The guests were Mary Vincent, Charlene Arnett, Lucile McCune, Sarah Ann Vincent, Earl Hickie, Thoburn Jennings, Robert Lewis, Gene Briggs, Edward Kirk and Joe Louis.

Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins charmingly filled the role of hostess Friday evening when she motored a few of her friends out to the Dolly Madison Inn for a waffle supper and very delightful evening.

The guests were seated at an extremely pretty Hallowe'en table, centered with a mass of yellow flowers and lighted with yellow candles. The entire dining room was candle-lighted, the soft glow effectively suggestive of the witches' night.

Hallowe'en conceits were carried out in the three tempting supper courses served, the fruit cocktail in orange caps, the handles tied with bows, and the yellow and black used in each course.

Covers were laid with the hostess for Mrs. Courtney S. Haver, Mrs. S. A. Dewey, Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Mrs. Irvin L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Hoy O. Simons, Mrs. Milton Katz, Mrs. G. C. Kidner.

After the supper the guests enjoyed glimpses of Mrs. Hopkins' recent tour of the British Isles through numerous photographs and souvenirs she had brought over.

The little party wound up after a corn popping over the big logs in the fire place.

Miss Lorie Rife, of Good Hope, entertained at "Bunco" party of three tables Friday evening. Fall flowers, pumpkin faces and other Hallowe'en decorations were prettily used in decoration.

The evening was a merry one. Raymond Greenwalt won the prize in the game and each player was given a favor.

Mrs. A. W. Rife assisted her daughter in serving a tempting Hallowe'en lunch.

The guests were Misses Juanita Hutcheson, Margaret Huffman, Isabel Pommert, Beulah Craig, Ruth Brown, Mervin Britton, Wilbur Hoppes, Frederick Coffman, David Sollars, Roger Smith, Raymond Greenwalt.

A Hallowe'en party was cleverly entertained by Miss Ruth Haggard Friday evening. Hallowe'en decorations, tastefully arranged, Hallowe'en games and refreshments were contributing factors in the evening's good time.

The guests were Misses Muriel Clark, Ruth Farrell, Fern Garlinger, Mathilda McCoy, Velma Jones, Florence Thornhill, Estel Leeth, Martha Heard.

Carl Blade, Forest Dawson, Jesse Rowe, Dick Elliott, Edward Corzatt, Eugene Thompson, Frank Kearney, B. Wright.

Paul Kaufman was host for a

Miss Myrtle McCoy returned Friday evening from a four months' trip through the West, visiting friends in Denver and Estes Park, Colo., and touring Salt Lake City, Utah, and Yellow Stone National Park en route to Sacramento, where she was the guest of a former college friend, Mrs. Leslie Kirkman, (nee Agnes Monroe). Going to Southern California, Miss McCoy stopped in San Francisco, Santa Barbara and other places of interest, and spent some time in Los Angeles, where she took a course in apartment house managing and hostess training. After short visits to southern coast resorts of California, Miss McCoy visited the Grand Canyon, Ariz., en route home. For the present she will be at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stinson left Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Stinson has business interests and expect to go on to Hot Springs, Ark., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Bruner motored over from Mingo Junction, Saturday, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Jones over the week end.

Miss Marjorie Penn comes from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, to spend Sunday at her home and is bringing three college friends, Miss Ruth Callender, of Detroit, Mich., Miss Pat Rowe, Miss Leverne Schacha, of New York, to be guests of herself and mother, Mrs. Ralph Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Townsley motored over from Lancaster to accompany their daughters, Mary Jane and Alice, and son, Harry K., home to spend the week end.

Miss June Phillips came from Columbus, Friday, for the Hallowe'en Dance Carnival and to be the week end guest of Miss Ruth Schadel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Coble, of Marion, are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bryan, of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Rufus D. Short and Little son, Rufus, Jr., of Springfield, are spending the week end with Mrs. Short's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaney, of Greenfield, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maddox and motored with them Saturday to Oxford to visit Miss Carrie Beth Maddox at Miami University.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Cockerill and Paul Jones motored to Oxford, Saturday, for the Homecoming football game between Miami and Denison Universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Greene attended the Miami-Denison Homecoming football game at Oxford, Saturday.

Alan Fite went to Cincinnati to visit his brother, Dean Fite, at the University of Cincinnati over the week end and to attend the football game.

Homer Bireley and Charles Campbell came from Denison University for the week end and, accompanied by Eli Craig and Andrew Craig, motored to Oxford for the Miami-Denison game Saturday. Thomas Craig, who is playing on the Denison team, will accompany them home for a brief stay.

Mrs. Earl Parker motored her aunt, Miss Grace Hawkins, of Cleveland, Mrs. W. W. Fenner and Mrs. Paul Strevey to the Dolly Madison Inn, Bloomingburg, for luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flax, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffith, of Anderson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. James Jane, of Troy, Mr. Warren Vandersall, of Cleveland, were in Jeffersonville Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Cheney, Mrs. Flax and Mrs. Griffith are daughters.

Misses Schneider, Geising, Bolin and Melson, of the city teaching corps, visited in Columbus, Saturday, en route from attending the teachers' meeting in Dayton.

Miss Louise Scott, teaching in Sedalia and Miss Mary Shotts, of the same school attended the teachers' meeting in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson and daughter, Doris, of Columbus, are visiting Mrs. Doris Will's Dick and son, Billy, in Bloomingburg, over the week end.

The guests were Eileen Dennison, Lela Porter, Carolyn Ferneau, Martha Evans, Alice Louise Wright, Phyllis Pittinger, Margaret Ann Pittinger, Mary Alice Looker, Jane Beatty, Ann Morton, Margaret Ashley and Louise Theobald.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE SOCIAL ELITE

Girl Reporter Draws Word Picture of Leaders of "Four Hundred" Set.

By ETHELDA BEDFORD
New York.—As Anna Kinsolving, pretty debutante who played a violin rather well, no one heard much about her. She is of that lovely retiring type, who knows what she's about but doesn't feel called upon

million dollar bachelor"—John Nicholas Brown.

She came to New York to cover a story for the Baltimore News. She worked late and found there was only one train back to Baltimore and that would bring her in so late she decided to remain in town over night. By missing her train she met her fate.

By accepting an eleventh hour invitation to a dinner party she—three months later—accepted a solitaire from "the most eligible bachelor in New York."

She never knew that the man who sat beside her that night was anybody in particular, only that his name was Brown. That meant nothing. She didn't know he had been known over the country as "the millionaire baby"—having inherited, in all, approximately \$50,000,000 from his grandfather, a textile king, and one of the founders of Brown university.

Mrs. Brown likes tennis, dancing and horseback riding best. She rides superbly.

Her hobby now is music. Is glad her husband likes it, perhaps second only to collecting art treasures.

Work Before Date

They went to Bermuda on their honeymoon, then to Europe, where her husband's yacht was waiting to take them on a Mediterranean cruise. She remembers as one of the most amusing things in her life—telling "the million dollar bachelor" she could not have a date with him until she finished work. That was, of course, before their marriage. Probably was the first girl he ever had known who "put him off," as it were.

Has much sparkle, ease and definitely lacks pose. Has many friends and a charming sense of humor.

Stutson's Store Will Bring Italian Tenor

SONG RECITAL OPEN TO PUBLIC NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

One of the big events of The Frank L. Stutson Co. Fiftieth Anniversary Sale will be a song recital at the store next Tuesday night, November the third at eight o'clock. Signor Antonio Papania, a celebrated Italian-American tenor, of Chicago, has been engaged to give this recital. Signor Papania comes heralded from numerous recitals he has given in metropolitan cities. He will give a varied program of old songs and popular songs.

Other features connected with this musical evening are being worked out and will be announced later.

The Stutson management is extending a cordial invitation to the public to attend this recital.

D. A. R. MEETING

The D. A. R. will meet in the Federated club rooms, Monday, November second, at two thirty.



Mrs. John Nicholas Brown

to talk about the ifs and ands of it. After making her debut and being a fairly conscientious debutante she surprised her friends by becoming a reporter—writing stories and music reviews.

She is tall, stately, with a sensitive face, high forehead and delicate features. Has long hair, naturally curly, which she wears in a soft coil at the nape of her neck. Olive complexion. Wears little make-up—and scarcely any jewelry.

From the South

Was richer in ancestry, comparatively speaking, than money before her marriage, being the daughter of one of Baltimore's leading ministers. She is related to those two blue-blooded families of the south, the Bruces and the Cabells. On both sides of the house were relatives who were high dignitaries in the Episcopal church.

She never "covered" a more romantic story than her own, or one more deserving of page one. Nor did she ever attend a wedding whose guest list was more distinguished than when she married "the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spruance are motoring to Hillsboro to be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnett, of Shawnee, Okla., are guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Barnett.

Mr. Ross Wagner is visiting in Springfield over the week end.

Miss Portia Brownell is the guest of friends in Piqua over the week end.

Dear Diary.

Story of a Girl who went to New York for fame and fortune
By ETHELDA BEDFORD
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

MONDAY NIGHT.

DEAR DIARY: Paul said: "Please have dinner with me—I hate to eat alone."

"You don't have to say 'Please,'" I answered, over the telephone. "You will, then?"

"I'd love to see you—" as if I were not ravenously hungry... even as much as I like him and as thrilled as I was over hearing from him again I hadn't forgotten that I'd passed up lunch in favor of a swirl of feathers for my hat.

"How about Tony's?" he asked. "Tony's?"

Would you mind? I feel like I need a pickup."

"You make up your mind. Then."

"If you knew what it means to listen to a lot of screeching women and froggy-throated guys trying to give the movies a break—"

"I can imagine how tiresome it gets—and I'd like to hear all about it," I said, in the tone of voice I imagine a girl who understands men who have turned to them.

"Good girl," he said. "I'll see you as soon as I can drive in from the studio."

Diary, you know it isn't every

girl who has a Big Shot in the talkies asking her to dinner like that—and in a mood like Paul's!

Tony's, I guess, is some swanky speak—and so I've donned my best big and tucker—you know, that old chiffon... and the silver slippers and the bright lipstick.

Just couldn't have him see me again in that same new dress, as I've worn it the other times we've met.

I'm wearing Sue's rabbit fur jacket—a little against my better judgment, because even I can tell it isn't ermine. And, anyway, I don't think a red-head looks so good bobbing out of a white fur collar.

I'm writing to you mostly to kill time—pardon my frankness. Kind of nervous.

He may say my test at the studio took.

He may say—"Little girl, why don't you give this career bug the go-by?"

If he does, I just hope he doesn't expect me to give a sensible answer!

Be seeing you

LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

HERE'S AN excellent piece of advice contained in a letter in answer to one from a man who signed himself "Honesty." He was a married man in love with another girl and wondering what he should do about it.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Honesty's letter interests me because it is so commonplace. Please explain, if you can, how a man or woman who has been married eight years can think that there is anything unusual about his or her 'falling in love' with any attractive person with whom he or she comes in contact frequently.

"I believe that no matter how wonderful a woman one's wife may be or how well suited they may be to each other, he still can 'fall in love' with any number of attractive people if the stage is properly set.

"But why get excited about it? Marriage to any other would result in the same old lack of enthusiasm after eight years. Better count yourself lucky, Honesty, if your wife is easy to live with and has your respect. That's all anyone gets in the long run unless he is endowed with the rare gift of being able to build romance from everyday existence. Once you have learned that art you can be 'in love' with the wife. It's much more comfortable to yourself, much less trouble than changing, and just as satisfactory in the long run.

Why not seek to learn that art, friends, of finding romance in all of life—work, play and marriage? The most delightful people you meet in your journey through life do just that. And to them living is indeed The Great Adventure.

DEATH SUMMONS

JOHN C. McMORROW

John C. McMorrow, 75, for many years engaged in farming in this county, died at 7:00 a. m. Saturday, at the home of his son, Roy, 317 South Main street. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. McMorrow leaves, besides his widow, two daughters and five sons: Mrs. Susan Bevan, of Columbus; Mrs. Myrtle Woods, Ace, Ramond, Galvia, Freddie and Roy, all of Fayette county.

The body was taken to the Klever Funeral Home, prepared for burial, and Saturday afternoon was removed to the home of the son, Roy.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock at the House of Prayer in Washington Avenue and burial in the Washington cemetery.

INFANT'S FUNERAL

Short services were held at the Klever Funeral Home, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Russell. Rev. W. T. Blume conducted the services. Interment was made in the Washington cemetery.

IF YOU WANT MOSQUITOES VOTE NO ON SEWER BONDS.

Page Humane Societ



Page the Humane society which has for years been trying to persuade women to give up natural furs and so spare the lives of the beasts who grow them. This new coat for the winter season resembles a coonskin, but really is a man-made fur fabric.

MORNA BLESSING CHAPMAN

Candidate For Re-election.

Member of Board of Education.

In the Churches

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

North and Market Sts.
W. T. Blume, Minister

Sunday School opens with orchestra directed by Professor Kay at 9:15 a. m. Mr. C. B. Cox is Superintendent.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Double quartette choir. Solo—"Father Once More Within Thy Holy Place"—Matthews, Mr. Ralph Lloyd. Sermon theme: "The True Basis for Faith in God."

Evening Worship 7:30. Sermon theme: "The Kind of a Brother For Adversity." This will be the fourth and last sermon in a series upon the Providence of God.

Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Has Religion a Part in Making the Dream Come True?" High school young folk are dealing with vital problems in religion at these meetings. Leader, Adrian Kialling.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Authorized branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Sunday Service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: Everlasting Punishment. Mid-week testimony meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Reading room where a free circulating library of authorized Christian Science literature is maintained, is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The public is cordially welcomed to the services and to the use of the reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Sts. J. Stanley Mitchell, Minister

9:15 School in Religious Education. Classes for all ages.

10:30 Divine Worship and sermon.

6:00 Young People's Forum, and social hour.

6:30 Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

Monday 2:00 Mission Study Class at the home of Mrs. Lulu Robinson.

3:30 Light Bearer

4:00 Margaret Walker Circle.

7:30 The M. H. G. Class.

Wednesday 2:00—"The Woman's Guild at the home of Mrs. Trox Farrell.

7:30 Mid-Week Service.

8:30 Meeting of Church Session.

Friday—Public Supper by the Woman's Guild.

Saturday 7:00 Choir rehearsal.

You are cordially invited to worship.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION (Episcopal)

Herman P. Zane, Student Rector

East and Fayette Streets

9:30 a. m. Church School.

10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon "The Tenth Commandment" by Mr. Vanderlip

Strangers and visitors in the community are cordially welcome.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Raymond Scott, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mid-week service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. Goddard, Minister

J. A. Minshall, S. S. Supt.

Bible School 9:30 a. m. Subject: "World's Temperance Sunday." Gal. 5:13-26.

Communion and Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Gen. 4:9. This will be a thirty minute study of the Prohibition issue.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Jesus and Faith in God."

Matt. 6:25-30. As this is Consecration Meeting, the president, Arthur Robinson, will lead the service.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Creed Our Lord Recognized." Matt. 16:16.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Theme: "God the Helper." Psalm 121. Committee in charge: Leader, Ursula Thornhill; music, Mrs. Esta Swartz; booster, Austin Sanders.

The official board will meet at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. As this is the first meeting of the year the board will be reorganized and all members are urged to be present.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Goddard, 229 N. Fayette St., Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Frank Morris and Mrs. Sarah Patton.

A friendly welcome awaits all at these services.

EAST RAWLING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Burr, Pastor.

Sunday School 3:00 p. m. Praise Service 4:00 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. Service 6:30 p. m. Mr. Wm. Brandon, President, Mr. Frank Willis Vice President.

Mid-week Prayer Service Thursday evening.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening. The public is made welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Columbus Ave.

W. C. Allen, Minister

9:00 a. m. Sunday School. Wm. Nelson, Supt. Jessie L. Seabury, Asst. Supt.

11:00 a. m. Worship and Sermon theme—"The Price of Discipleship."

7:30 p. m. Worship and Sermon. Thursday evening Business Meeting.

Friday evening Business Meeting. A cordial welcome to all.

RODGER CHAPEL, A. M. E. CHURCH

North Main Street.

Rev. F. H. Mason, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 o'clock a. m. by pastor.

Preaching 7:30 o'clock p. m. by pastor.

All are welcome to these services.

MAYOR IN WRECK AUTOS DAMAGED

Mayor P. H. Curtin narrowly escaped serious injuries, and his Chevrolet coupe was damaged considerably late Friday afternoon, while he was in the act of crossing Market street, headed north on Delaware street.

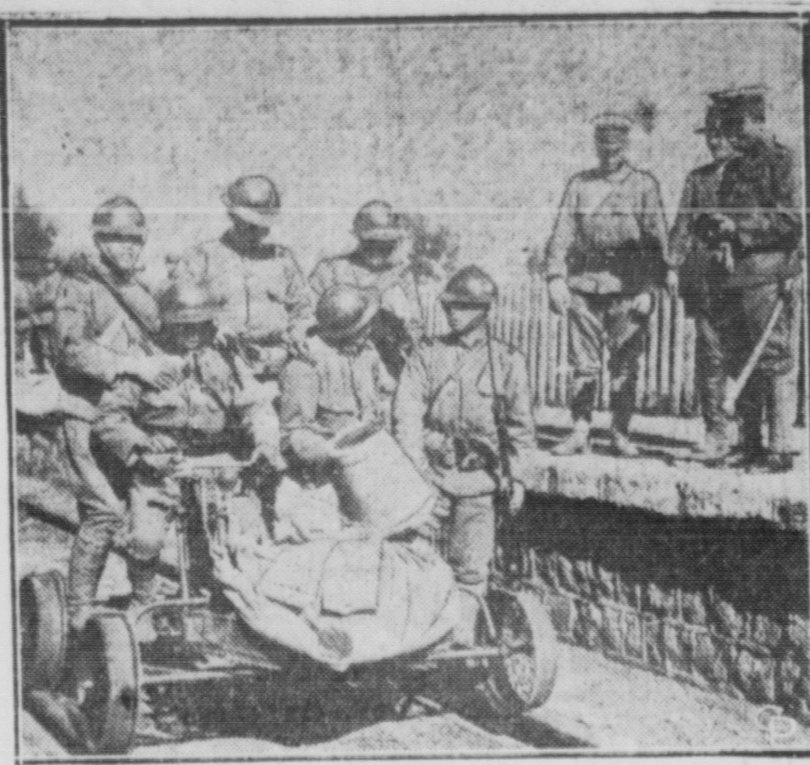
Vaden Louk was in the second car figuring in the collision, and was headed west in Market street. Unable to avoid His Honor's car as it was crossing Market street, Long swerved as far as possible, but a collision occurred which upset the Long car and carried the Mayor's car some distance. Long was bruised but not seriously injured. The top on his car was damaged and fenders mashed.

PHON ECO. REBATES SEEM NOT WANTED

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—(P)—The citizens Telephone Company of Circleville has been trying to give money away without success, and asked the State Utilities Commission what to do about it.

The company reported that checks for \$567 sent out as rebates the difference between a temporary and permanent rate, had not been cashed, and \$73 returned unclaimed. A fund of \$640 was ordered set up to meet any rebate demands that might be made.

CRISIS SEEN NEAR IN MANCHURIA



Activities of Japanese troops in Manchuria, in constructing winter barracks and rebuilding bridges is interpreted by Chinese as indicative that Japan does not intend to keep her promise to the League of Nations to withdraw from Manchuria by the 15th of November, and a crisis, in the near future, is believed to be likely. Photo shows Japanese soldiers at Chu Liu Ho, North Manchuria, patrolling the line of the South Manchurian railway. Japan declares that this patrol is necessary, alleging that disorderly Chinese factions are receiving support from Russia.

STRICT NEUTRALITY AMERICA'S POSITION IN FAR MANCHURIA

Under Sec'y Of State So Announces In Explaining Nation's Position

Washington, Oct. 31.—(P)—The American government's position in regard to the Sino-Japanese dispute in Manchuria is one of strict neutrality.

Undersecretary of State Castle made this statement today in response to a suggestion that failure of the United States to endorse the action of the League of Nations in setting November 16 as the date for evacuation of Chinese territory by Japanese troops apparently was being interpreted in league circles at Geneva as favorable to Japan's position.

In reply to another question, Castle said the United States was bound by treaties to help maintain the territorial integrity of China. These agreements, which include the nine-power pact of 1922, he said, would bind the United States to oppose permanent occupation of Chinese territory in Manchuria.

Thus far Japan's action has been described by its diplomatic representatives as merely a temporary move necessary to protect Japanese lives and property.

DUMB ANIMALS MAY INHERIT MILLIONS

MONEY LEFT BY WOMAN WHO NEVER HAD A PET IN LIFE.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(P)—Dumb animals of Chicago and elsewhere have come into some two millions of dollars.

The money, which will be used for their protection was furnished by the late Mrs. Marion E. McConnell—who never had a pet of her own during the 74 years of her life. She died last Thursday of apoplexy.

When her will was filed for probate yesterday, it was learned that The Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago and The American Humane Association of New York are to receive 40 per cent each of the residue of the estate after bequests to relatives. It was estimated that the estate was worth \$3,000,000 and that each of the societies will receive about \$1,000,000. The Boy Scouts Council of Chicago was bequeathed \$560,000. The remaining \$295,000 was left to three cousins, Florence, Elizabeth and Marion McConnell of Forest Hills, Long Island.

JURY MAY HAVE NAN'S CASE MONDAY

Toledo, O., Oct. 31.—(P)—Whether C. A. Klunk, Marin hotel operator, libelled Nan Britton in permitting the sale of the book, "The Answer to the President's Daughter," in his hotel may be decided by a federal court jury Monday.

With the case in week-end adjournment today, attorneys indicated they may be able to conclude the lengthy testimony Monday. Miss Britton, author of the "President's Daughter," in which she claimed the late President Warren G. Harding was the father of her 12-year-old daughter, is asking \$50,000 from Klunk for alleged defamation of her character.

Evidence so far has consisted mainly of reading the passages from Miss Britton's book.

REPEAL IS ASKED FOR "TEMPERANCE"

SUPERIOR COURT GRAND JURY AT ATLANTA MAKES REQUEST.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)—Repeal of the prohibition amendment "in the interest of temperance" is advocated by a Superior court grand jury here.

The jurors made a formal protest to Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton county (Atlanta) Superior court yesterday declaring "sworn testimony before us was to the effect that it was impossible to stop the flow into Atlanta and sale illicitly of liquors."

"It was found," the presentment read, "that many people normally law abiding have utter disregard for, and in fact, in some cases take delight in breaking the prohibition laws."

In urging the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, the jury suggested that steps be taken to put into effect "proper regulatory laws that will regulate definite and strictly the sale of intoxicating liquors."

The jurors reported that at least 90 per cent of the case brought before them "had their inception in the illicit sale of spirituous liquors."

HEAVY WITHDRAWALS OF GOLD IN LONDON

London, Oct. 31.—(P)—Nearly £15,000,000 in bar gold, worth \$75,000,000 at the normal rate of exchange, was withdrawn today from the bank of England—the greatest total ever taken out in a single day.

The withdrawal constitutes the first step in carrying out arrangements which the bank just completed for paying off two fifths of the £250,000,000 credit joints extended last August by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the bank of France to support the pound sterling.

It is assumed that the remaining £5,000,000 needed for the payment will have been arranged will be met from the bank's reserve of foreign currencies.

FOOLS DAD, MAYOR



Mayor Harry Mackey of Philadelphia was surprised, the other day to learn that his daughter, Lorna Mackey Haines, above, had been working in the city collector's office for a month. Mrs. Haines desired to get the job on her merit rather than "pull." She therefore kept the job a secret from the mayor.

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 31.—(P)—The security markets ended October with a firm undertone, although late profit taking reduced the gains. Some of the rails sank below the closing levels of the previous session.

The turnover was around three quarters of a million shares. Trading bonds were quiet, although the trend was distinctly upward.

Buying of the oils was a feature of the share market, and farm implements came up, along with further strength in the wheat market. Gains in steels were narrow, but week-end steel trade surveys were optimistic.

Gains in shares ranged from fractions to 2 points, with a few issues showing losses of like extent. The general level, however, was some 13 points above the bear market low reached early in the month, and only 3 to 4 points under the peak of the recovery reached a week ago today.

Profit taking in the rails presumably resulted from somewhat more sober consideration of the prospect of wage reductions. While several carriers were understood to be negotiating with their employees for a voluntary and temporary reduction, there is a persistent report that employees may specify that the reduction will be on a loan basis, to be repaid when freight traffic picks up.

Oils were helped by a report that all drilling in east Texas will be suspended for the next 15 days, and that the present proration of production, based on barrels allowable per well may be replaced by an acreage basis.

Shares closing up a point or two included American Tobacco "B" American Can, American Water Works, Eastman, Standard of N. J. Shell Union preferred, Houston Oil, Sears Roebuck, Lambert, Rigley, International Harvester, Case, N. & W., Union Pacific, Loews, and Pennsylvania.

Reports from the steel trade again mentioned somewhat better inquiry from the automobile makers and the railroads, and good inquiry for structural materials. An estimate of steel ingot output in the Youngstown area for next week places it at 31 percent of capacity, up 1 point.

The cotton market held about steady, closing unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

Moderately broadened activities in the wool market were fairly well maintained during the past week as a few manufacturers continued to purchase for immediate requirements. Individual track auctions involved mostly small quantities but sales covered practically all grades of domestic wools from lowest to the finest, with 58s, 60s and finer qualities predominating. Prices were fairly firm on 56s and 48s, 50s qualities and steady to slightly in buyer's favor on other grades. Strong foreign markets encouraged some houses to resist pressure on domestic wools prices.

BOSTWICK SICK ASKS POSTPONMENT

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—(P)—Among motions filed in the "Bostwick-Eversole" case, which resulted in the ousting of Probate Judge Homer Z. Bostwick, from office and his indictment with four others on black mail charges growing out of recovery of a ring was one to postpone trial from Nov. 9, because of the alleged physical unfitness of the former judge to stand trial at that time.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 31.—(P)—Liberty Bonds:

Liberty 3 1/2s, 99.60.
Liberty 4 1/4s, 101.10.
Liberty 4 1/2s, 101.9.
U. S. Treasury 3 1/2s, 99.18.
U. S. Treasury 4s, 101.14.
U. S. Treasury 4 1/2s, 105.00.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—(P)—Columbus Stocks:

Arkansas Natural Gas 2 1/2.
Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 2 1/2.
Cities Service Common 7 1/2.
Cities Service Pfd. 54 1/4.
Trans. West Air Transport, blank.

FOR SALE

150 acre farm located on Route 70 between Springfield and Troy, good rich potato soil, has gas, electricity, bath water under pressure, 7-room house, large barn, 2 hen houses, double garage, etc. Owner moved to Portsmouth and will sell very reasonable, with payment down and finance rest. Address owner,

W. E. POTTS,
1828 5th St.,
Portsmouth, O.

IF YOU WANT A CLEAN CREEK AND A HEALTHY TOWN VOTE YES ON SEWER BONDS.

W. E. POTTS,
1828 5th St.,
Portsmouth, O.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Air Reduction 65
Allegheny 4
Al Chem & Dye 85 1/2
American 83 1/4
Am. & For. Pow. 15 1/2
Am. Car & Foun. 13 1/2
Am. Rol. Mill 13 1/2
Am. Smelt. & R. 24 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 137 1/2
Am. Tob. B. 90
Anaconda 15 1/2
Atch. T. & S. F. 108 1/2
Auburn Auto 125 1/4
Balt. & Ohio 35
Barnsdale A. 6 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 26 1/2
Briggs Mfg. 11
Byers Co. 19 1/2
Canad. Pac. 15 1/2
Case (I. D.) 50 1/2
Ches. & Ohio 32 1/2
Chrysler 15 1/2
Columbia G. & E. 22 1/2
Coml. Solv. 11 1/2
Consol. Gas 72 1/2
Contl. Can. 38
Contl. Oil Del. 8 1/2
Curtiss Wright 2
Drug Inc. 56 1/2
Dupont De Nem. 59
Eastman Kodak 109
Eaton Ax & Sp. 97 1/2
Elec. Auto L. 31 1/2
El. Pow. & Lgt. 17 1/2
Erie R. R. 13 1/2
Fox Film A. 8
Gen. Elect. 30 1/2
General Foods 36
General Motor 26 1/4
Gillette SF RZ 15 1/4
Gold Dust 21 1/2
Goodrich 67 1/2
Goodyear T. 23 1/2
Hupp Motor 43 1/2
Int. Harvester 30 1/2
Int. Nick Can. 9
Int. Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2
John Manv. 32
Kelvinator 7 1/2
Kennecott 13 1/2
Kroger Groc. 21
Legg & My B. 56 1/2
Lima Loco Blank
Loew's 41
Lorillard (P) 14 1/2
McKeorties T. 51
Mid Cont. Pet. 7 1/2
Montg. Ward 12 1/2
Nat. Biscuit 46 1/2
Nat. Cash R. "A" 17 1/2
Nation Dairy Pr. 27 1/2
N. Y. Central 53
N. & W. 140
North American 23 1/2
Northern Pac. 8 1/2
Otis Steel 43 1/2
Packard Mot. 15 1/2
Param. Publix 32 1/2
Penn. R. R. 6 1/2
Phillips Pet. 46 1/2
Proct-Gamb. 63
Pub. Ser. N. J. 63
Pure Oil 64
Radio 13 1/2
Radio-Keith O. 7 1/2
Repub. Steel 7
Rey Tob B. 38 1/2
Seaboard Oil 9
Sears Roebuck 42 1/2
Serval Inc. 5
Sinclair Con. 67
Stand Brands 15 1/2
St. G. and El. 39 1/2
Stand Oil Cal. 34
Stand Oil N. J. 34 1/2
Studebaker 12
Texas Corp. 19 1/2
Tex. Gulf Sulphur 28
Timk Roll B. 23 1/2
Trans-America 4
Union Carbide 36 1/2
Unit Air craft 15 1/2
United Corp. 14
Unit Gas In. 22 1/2
U. S. Rubber 7
U. S. Steel 67 1/2
Util P. & L. "A" 13
Vanadium 19 1/2
Warner Pict. 7
West El. & Mfg. 46 1/2
Willis Over. 3
Woolworth 57
Yellow Tr. and C. 6
Total Sales 749,150

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 850, held over 530, slow unevenly 15-25 lower; spots off more, 180-260 lbs., \$4.90-\$5.00; 210-240 lbs. \$5.10; bidding 25 lower on 130-180 lbs., \$4.50-\$4.75; sows \$4.00; stags \$2.00 @ \$2.50.

Cattle, 225, calves, 25 nominal. Sheep 125, nominal.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

Cattle, 500; compared week ago strictly grain fed steers and yearlings 25-50 higher; good short feds with weight after recovering decline strong to 25 higher; grassy and warmed up steers unevenly weak to 50 lower; stockers and feeders sharing decline; fat cows and butcher heifers 25-50 off; heifers down most; low cutters and cutters barely steady; bulls 25 lower and vealers weak to 50 lower; grain fed steers very scarce; grassers and short feds predominating; about 18,000 Northwestern grassers in run; extreme top fed steers and yearlings \$11.50; bulk killing steers \$7.25 @ \$10.00; grassers \$4.50 @ \$5.75; strictly grain feds \$11.00 up; price range abnormally wide.

Sheep 4,000; for week ending Friday 274 doubles from feeding stations, 13,000 direct; most classes 15-25 lower than week ago; choice lambs off the least; closing market active and higher than earlier in week; bulk prices at close; choice fed western lambs \$6.00 @ \$6.50; desirable natives \$5.75 @ \$6.25; few \$6.50 medium grade rangers \$5.00 @ \$5.50 to \$5.75; native bucks \$4.75 @ \$4.45 @ \$4.75; medium weight fat wags \$1.50 @ \$1.25 @ \$5.00. Hogs 14,000, including 11,000 direct steady to 10c lower; 220-280 lbs. \$4.80 @ \$4.85; \$4.90 bid choice 270 lbs.; 140-210 lbs. \$4.35 @ \$4.75; pigs \$4.00 @ \$4.25; packing sows \$4.10 @ \$4.35; compared week ago 35-50c lower; shippers took 1,500; holdovers 3,000; light lights good and choice 140-160 lbs. \$4.25 @ \$4.60; light weight 160-200 lbs. \$4.00 @ \$4.40; pigs good and choice 200-250 lbs. \$4.50 @ \$4.90; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. \$4.65 @ \$4.90; packing sows medium and good \$4.00 @ \$4.90; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. \$4.00 @ \$4.40.

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(P)—Grain close:

Wheat—Dec. 61 1/2. March 63 1/2 @ 7 1/2. May 65 1/2 @ 66. July 66 1/2 @ 67.

Corn—Dec. 41 @ 41 1/2. March 44 @ 44 1/2. May 46 1/2 @ 47. July 47 1/2 @ 48.

Oats—Dec. 25 1/2 @ 26. March 27 1/2. May 28. July 28 1/2.

Rye—Dec. 44 1/2. March 49 1/2. May 50 1/2 @ 51.

Lard—Oct. \$8.65. Dec. \$8.30. Jan. \$8.20.

Toledo, O., Oct. 31.—(P)—Grain on track 28 1/2 cent rate basis nominal.

Wheat No. 2 red 58 1/2 @ 59c; No. 1 red 59 1/2 @ 60c; Corn, No. 2 yellow 41 @ 42 1/2c; No. 3 yellow 39 @ 41c; Oats, No. 2 white 26 1/2 @ 28c; No. 3, white 25 @ 27c.

Grain in store:

Wheat 50 @ 5 1/2 above track quotation; corn 5 @ 5 1/2 above; oats 2 1/2 @ 3 above.

Seeds in warehouse nominal.

Red clover contract cash prime \$8.10; Oct. \$8.10; Dec. \$8.35; Feb. \$8.60; Mar. \$8.75.

Alsike prime cash \$7.90; Dec. \$8.15; Feb. \$8.40; Mar. \$8.50.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE



OREGON BACKS—Here's University of Oregon's powerful backfield. Left to right, Gee, Mikulak, Bauman and Temple.

SPORTS



JACK'S HOOK WORKS!—Former Champion Dempsey proudly displays string of mountain trout he snagged near Cheyenne, Wyo.

GLORY, BAH!

BACKFIELD PASSED UP

By 158-Pound Minnesota Guard Who Wants In Thick Of Fray

SPURNS HEROIC POST

And Is He good At Guard? Ask His Big Opponents

Minneapolis —(AP)—A dynamic 158-pound guard has captured the imagination of Minnesota football fans by confounding the tradition that to play in the Gopher line you have to be big, blond and burly.

Jim Dennerly, who argues with five feet, eight inches of positive-ness that he would not play in Minnesota's backfield, is this year's counterpart of Notre Dame's famous midget guard—Bert Metzger of the late Knute Rockne's 1930 team.

Dennerly, who is bashful, quiet, almost shy, off the campus, looks rough going and plenty of it on the gridiron.

The bigger his opponent the greater he regards his advantage. A slow-moving, giantic opponent is his idea of a pleasant afternoon. "I throw them off balance," Dennerly is quoted as saying in one of the few records of his remarks.

Coaching assistants pegged Dennerly as "staunch," when he first worked out with the Gophers. They told him to try out for the backfield. But he had announced himself as a line candidate and he stuck to it.

There may be more heroes for ball-carriers but it is a lot more fun smashing them in the line of scrimmage, he explained.

This fall he reported to Coach Fritz Criesler in prime physical condition and his loss in weight during a game when he is a whirlwind of action is slight.

From a second-stringer last year he has become an outstanding line-man this season and will be eligible for another year with the squad.

His specialty is speed. Diving low he slides past opponents before they can get set to interfere with his progress. Coach Criesler considers him the key man in a series of his pet plays where the guards cut back to lead interference for the ball-carriers around end.

Back in the days when the late Dr. Henry L. Williams made football history with the Minnesota shift and the teams which were known as the Giants of the North, a 158 pound guard would have been considered quite a joke.

Under Dr. Clarence Spears the Gophers also boasted many large players and Dennerly's advent into the select list of Minnesota line stars finds him the smallest of the lot.

Gridiron Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Temple 6; Washington 12; Jefferson 3.
Catholic 20; Duquesne 12.
St. Thomas 34; St. John's (New York) 0.
Glenville, (W. Va.) Teachers 13; Salem 6.
Pennsylvania Junior Varsity 25; Villanova 7, V. O.

MIDWEST

Marquette 13; Mississippi 6.
Haskell 26; Creighton 0.
Grinnell 19; Carleton 13.
Parsons 12; Iowa Central 12, tie.
Indiana State Teachers 19; Indiana Central 0.
Omaha University 28; York (Nebr.) 0.

SOUTHWEST

John Carroll 6; Mt. Union 6; Tie.
Evansville 21; Hanover 6.
Oklahoma City 14; St. Louis 13.
Tulsa 31; Phillips 7.
Southeast (Okla.) Teachers 21; Northeast Teachers 7.
Cameron Aggies 13; East Central (Okla.) 6.

SOUTH

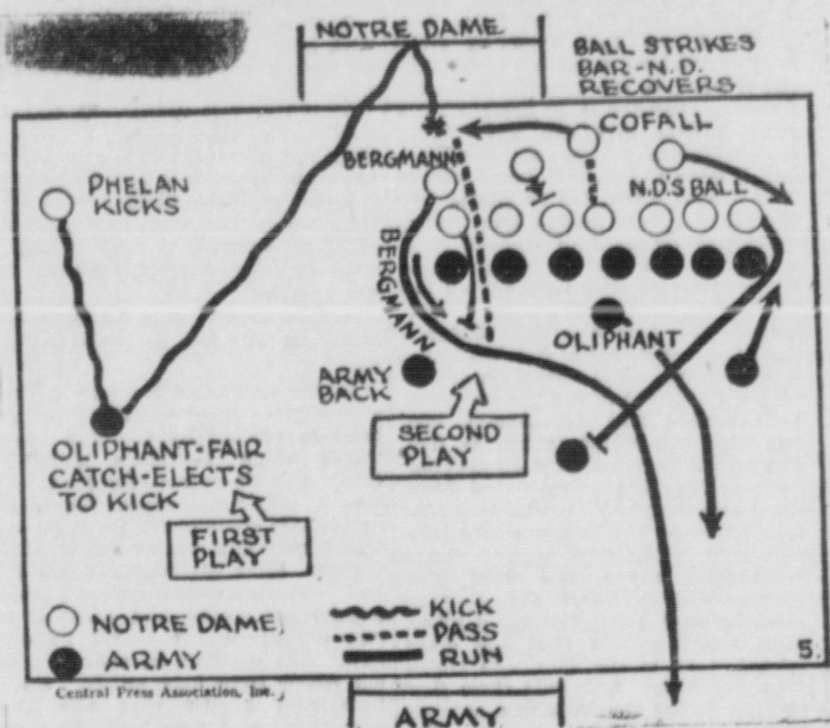
Presbyterian 6; Newberry 0.
Louisiana Tech 18; Louisiana Normal 2.
Georgetown (Ky.) 25; Eastern Kentucky Normal 0.
Southern 31; Miami 20.

GETS FLYING START

St. Louis —(AP)—Ted Sausselle, former Washington University athlete, started off at a fast clip when he joined the Cardinals' farm at Elmira in the New York-Pennsylvania league. In his first 10 games he hit the ball for a .385 average.

Rockne's Best Plays

By COACH EDWARD (SLIP) MADIGAN



How Notre Dame turned Oliphant's goal try into homerun.

Notre Dame had no license in the world to beat the West Point Cadets in the fall of 1915. Army had a big, powerful team. That year it had swept everything before it and figured to take us in stride. The Army team was led by that gallant gridiron grenadier, Elmer (The Great) Oliphant. He came to the academy via Purdue, where he was already a great star, an All-American.

In 1915 Knute K. Rockne was still a boy. Hadn't lost his hair yet. He was not even the head coach at the time. Only Jess Harper's assistant.

Rock hadn't absorbed the great store of football knowledge that he was to acquire with passing years. But he had a keen football sense and that guided us into a sensational upset triumph that day. Without Knute there wasn't a chance in the world of winning.

I don't believe Harper realized it before the day, and neither did us boys, but after Rock's brilliant thinking in the big clinch in the game, it dawned upon us all that he was the brains of the Notre Dame team.

Fate was with us in this game but it was Rockne who enticed fate to come our way. It was a close call. Had to rush the signals through on the last play to beat the back of the final gun. And when the pistol did crack the ball was 50 yards from the winning touchdown. We just staggered in under the wire.

We had fought true to the name of Fighting Irish throughout four bitter quarters. Oliphant gave us no rest all afternoon. He crouched and sprang at us at every point in the line. It seemed as though we were always backed up against our goal posts.

But somehow we always managed to stave off a final touchdown thrust. And every time Jimmy Phelan (later Purdue and Washington coach) would kick us out of imminent danger.

Army lost the ball on downs on our five-yard line just as the time keeper came in to warn both sides there was only two minutes to go. Phelan fell back behind his goal posts. He was kicking against a stiff wind. Jimmy got off a beautiful spiral almost back to mid-field.

Oliphant, playing safety, did some quick thinking. He signalled for a fair catch. Few football fans know it, but in 1915 as at present, the side making a fair catch has the choice of putting the ball in play where caught or requesting a free kick, which is optional between a punt, dropkick or kick placement.

Oliphant knew he had a gale at his back and he had a fine chance to boot a field goal and beat us 3 to 0. So he asked for a free kick. He took his time measuring his stride for the kick from about the 50 yard line. The Cadet star got off a beautiful, true kick.

For a moment it looked good. But it lacked "legs" and loft. It came so close to being good that it hit the cross bar and bounced back into the field to be in play, in our possession, on the 20 yard line.

There was a sigh of relief on the Notre Dame bench. It looked like a sure tie with the great Cadet team. That was as good as victory to us. Right then and there everybody stopped thinking. Everybody but Rockne.

Harper was busy kneeling on the ground caring for an injured Notre Dame player who had just come limping out of the game. Rock, though, was all eyes, ears—and I

guess nose and throat. "Look at that Oliphant!" Rockne suddenly cried. "He's down in the mouth. Look at him! Got his head down! Don't know he's in the game! Asleep at the switch!"

Rockne had grasped Oliphant's disappointment in his failure to kick that goal. He knew Oliphant had no business in the game after that. He knew that the great Oliphant was now the weakest link in the great Army grid chain.

Rockne then took the situation in his own hands. There was scarcely time left for two plays. He knew he would have to utilize not only the forward pass but speed as well.

He looked up and down the bench and his eyes fell on "Dutch" Bergman. Bergman was later a Notre Dame star, but at that time he was only a green substitute who could run like blazes and occasionally catch a pass.

Rock rushed Bergman into the game and right behind him came Quarterback "Chuck" Grant.

"Don't waste any time lining up," Grant was ordered by Rock. "Give 'em 54! Cofall do the passing and tell him to make the throw to Bergman in back of Oliphant. You'll be lucky if you can get in two plays before the gun—so make the first one good!"

Number 54 was what is known as a "hole" pass. If the defensive fullback is on the job it's a difficult pass to make good. But there was the great, usually alert Oliphant, Army's defensive fullback, standing in a daze, asleep at the switch, just like Rock said he'd be. That missed field goal just about broke Oliphant's fine fighting heart.

The timer was clicking his gun as Stanley Cofall faded back and shot that pass. It clicked. Bergman had raced around in back of Oliphant, nabbed the ball and was just stepping across the 50-yard line as the gun barked the finish.

Bergman sprinted on with Oliphant, now aroused to the significance of his blunder, in pursuit. Too late! Mercury couldn't have caught Bergman on that play. That spring Bergman had equalled the world record for the 100 yard dash at 5 3/5. I honestly think he could make it as fast in his football shoes. He planted the ball between the goal posts and we won 6 to 0 in the most spectacular finish I ever saw to any football game.

NORTHWESTERN BACKS LEAD IN VERSATILITY

Evanston, Ill. —(AP)—Northwestern's high-powered backfield this year is nothing if not distinctive. For one thing its regulars are the tallest and youngest set of backs in the Big Ten.

In street clothes they look more like basketball players than gridiron warriors. The average age of the quartet—Rentner, Olson, Meenag and Potter—is 19; their average height is 6 feet 1 inch.

Not only are all triple threat men, but each packs four distinct threats offensively. Any one of them is adept at kicking, running, passing or receiving passes.

Kids in Floating Marathons. Duluth, Minn. —(AP)—Northern Minnesota was hit by a new marathon craze this summer—youths seeking floating records. Frank Moore, Jr., of Hibbing made the best record, floating 1 hour and 15 minutes in an abandoned water-filled iron ore pit.

Football Games For Charity Expected To Yield Millions

By FIELDING H. YOST

OLD TIMERS TO BE HONOR GUESTS

At O. S. U. Homecoming Next Saturday Along With Modern Grid Stars

MEMORIAL OF TREES

Fayette-Co. Farmer Among Select Hero Group

Columbus, O., Oct. 31 —(AP)—The curtain of years will be rolled back at Ohio State University next Saturday and across the scar, brown turf of time will come a football team of yesterday.

Heroes of 1890, the year Ohio sponsored its first football eleven, will gather on the campus. From the four corners of the United States they will come to renew old friendships, to see old sights and most of all to see a Scarlet and Gray football play the Navy and to compare present day play with that of 41 years ago.

Added to this group of gridiron pioneers will be five younger stars who brought honor and glory to the Buckeye school by their exploits and were named on All-American teams. Their names bring back pleasant memories—Chick Harley, Pete Stinchcomb, Ed Hess, Leo Raskowski and last of all Wesley Fesler.

All will be honored at this homecoming celebration. A row of trees will be planted along the road leading to the stadium. 11 trees representing each member of the first varsity eleven and five trees for five All-Americans. Each tree will be marked with a plaque, giving the name of the football player.

Members of the 1890 squad who are expected to attend are Paul Lincoln, captain, now a professor at Cornell; Charles Morry, instructor at Ohio State; G. O. Schaefer of Columbus; Richard T. Ellis, regular Army officer; Horace Whitacre, a doctor at Tacoma, Wash.; H. H. Richardson, Cleveland; W. S. Scott, a doctor at Chillicothe; C. W. Fouk of the Ohio State Department of Chemistry; W. A. Landacre, a druggist at Chula Vista, Cal.; Frank Rane, Woban, Mass.; Rutan, Xenia; H. S. Johnson, Troy; D. A. Hagler of Washington Court House and T. D. Tartia of Columbus.

The five younger stars who will be honored are still more or less connected with the game that brought them honor. Hess is on the coaching staff at Virginia Military Institute, Fesler at Ohio State, Harley is at Chicago, Raskowski at Cleveland and Stinchcomb at Columbus, all playing a little professional ball now and then.

The program is being planned by the Scarlet Key, campus managers' association. Dignitaries of the university will take part in paying homage to the football heroes of the past.

GRID CAPTAINS



AUSTIE DOWNES Georgia

Toward the end of next month America will witness a series of inspiring spectacles—the contributions of youth to the relief of the unemployed.

Universities, colleges and high schools will before the cold and bitter winter sets in, contribute millions of dollars in the form of receipts for post-season football games.

From the standpoint of the boys who participate, this is a great thing, as it will bring home to them their responsibility to society and to the less fortunate.

Soon after the appointment of the national committee on unemployment relief by President Hoover, the faculty members and athletic directors of the Western conference met in joint meeting to see how the Big Ten (composed of the University of Chicago, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin) might best play its part in helping alleviate the suffering of our millions of destitute.

After very careful consideration, it was unanimously decided by this body to suspend the rules prohibiting post-season games and to extend the playing season one week. In effect, this sets aside Nov. 28 as the day when all conference teams are to play a game for relief.

It was decided that the entire fund thus collected should be pooled and the total disbursed to each of the seven states in which the members of the Big Ten are located on the basis of each state's population as shown by the last national census.

Each governor concerned having already appointed commissions on unemployment, each state's share will be paid directly into the treasury of these commissions.

About three weeks after this action by the Western Conference, Owen D. Young, chairman of the national committee, publicly asked that all schools and colleges of America set aside one game out of their current schedule, or play one additional game, for the benefit of their state funds.

The national committee, it was pointed out, is not seeking to raise funds to be disbursed by itself, but is acting in an advisory and inspirational capacity in behalf of the several states.

The plan to be followed in the Big Ten (and probably within most all of the other intercollegiate athletic conferences) demands that "overhead" shall be eliminated.

There shall be no complimentary tickets for these games.

No one except the players themselves shall be admitted within the stadium without admission price, coaches, trainers, officials, newspapermen, sport writers in the press box—and employees of the various athletic associations—all must pay or stay away.

This attitude, I believe, is commendable in the extreme and it will give me a keen pleasure to buy my own block of tickets for such a worthy cause.

Practically every university and college, and most high schools are already organized into playing conferences or associations. The machinery, therefore, for administering the games is already set up—there is no necessity for additional overhead there. We have our coaches. We have our teams. We have our equipment. We have our athletic fields. We have our ticket men, our gatekeepers—we have everything, in fact, except the

Michigan State Builds Line Out Of Fullbacks

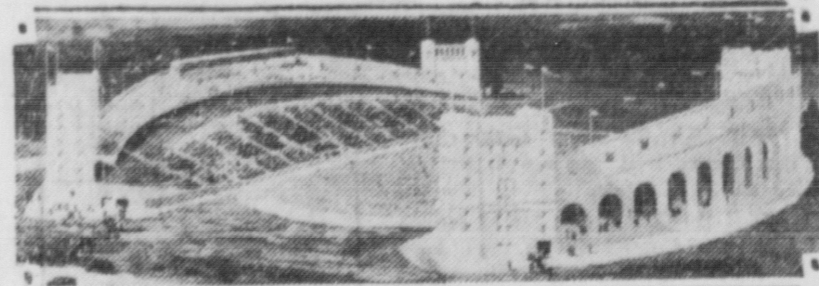
East Lansing, Mich. —(AP)—Young man, if you want to be a lineman, first become a high school fullback and then enter Michigan State college here.

That sounds a little complicated, but the present status of the Spartans' forward wall indicates it's a good idea.

Five of the seven regulars on Line Coach Glenn Carberry's array are made-over fullbacks; another is a reformed fullback, and a reserve end also belongs to the "ex fullback" brigade.

Art Buss of Benton Harbor is the only regular lineman who has stuck to his post.

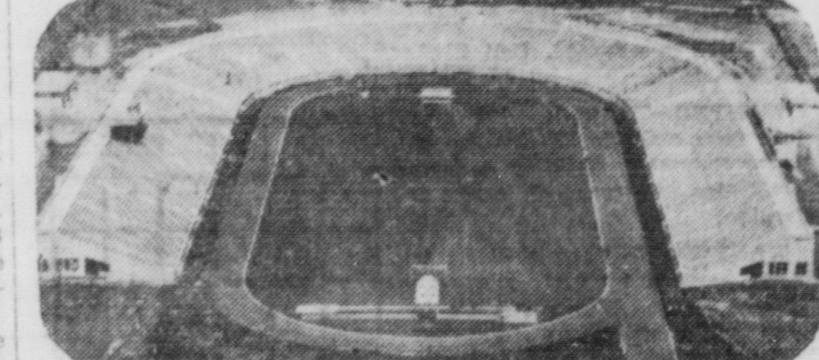
IF YOU WANT A CLEAN CREEK AND A HEALTHY TOWN VOTE YES ON SEWER BONDS



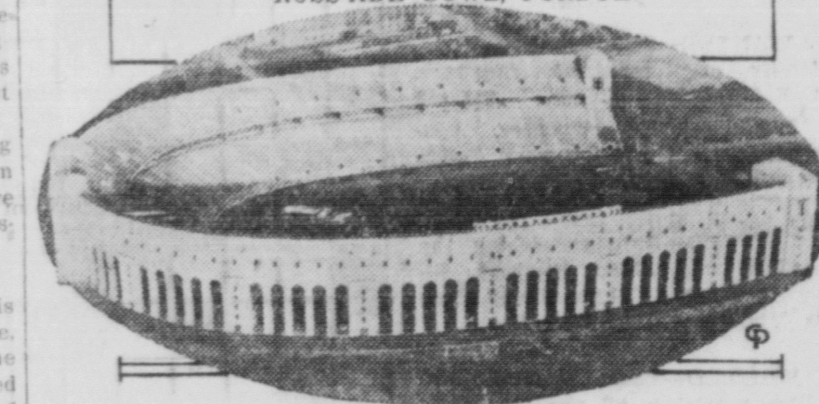
DYCHES STADIUM, NORTHWESTERN



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN STADIUM



ROSS-ADE BOWL, PURDUE



OHIO FIELD, OHIO STATE

Possible sites of Big Ten charity games.

tickets themselves and these can be prepared in a hurry.

These relief games will all be arranged where there is the greatest interest possible in the game itself, so that the public will have a keen desire and incentive to see them. And out of all this effort, gladly and willingly and enthusiastically given, millions of dollars will pour forth.

To me the thought of youth engaging in these games for so worthy a cause leaves a happy glow. We hear much nowadays

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

Detroit—King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y., (10).

Chicago—Danny Delmont, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Landy, California (8); Fredselle, Louisville, Ky., stopped Johnny Baima, Chicago, (5).

Philadelphia—Sylvan Bass, Baltimore, and Buddy Rezenah, Cincinnati, draw (8).

San Francisco—Claude Capley, Sausalito, Cal., knocked out Andy Dovodit, New York, (2); Battling Dozier, Wichita, Kas., outpointed Abe Lichenstein, Syracuse, N. Y., (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Cowboy Charlie Cobb, San Diego, knocked out Meyer Grace, Philadelphia, (4).

Wilmington, Del.—Pat Igo, Shenandoah, Pa., outpointed Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (8).

Cleveland, O.—Willie Davies Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Ross Fields, Cleveland, (6); Jack Deemer, Marquette, Mich., outpointed Larry Madge, Cleveland, (8).

Hollywood, Cal.—David Velasco Mexico, outpointed Veral Whitehead, Los Angeles, (10).

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Sharkey Loughran Fight Off Slate

New York, Oct. 30 —(AP)—Jack Sharkey apparently is determined to do no more fighting this year.

The Boston Sailor man has turned down an offer to meet Tommy Loughran in the headline attraction of the Christmas fund show at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 11.

He's a Good Dog

BUT HE'S NEVER AROUND WHEN HE'S WANTED

Steuenville, O., Oct. 31 —(AP)—Carl Brigante's pure-bred beagle has only one fault as a hunting dog. He's never around.

Brigante, a sportsman of Mingo Junction, south of here, has been training his beagle for three years. Every year, just before the hunting season starts, the beagle disappears. When the season closes the dog reappears.

The dog disappeared for the third time yesterday.

Game Guardians To Oklahoma Oklahoma City —(AP)—A federal warden and two deputies have been assigned to Oklahoma territory to protect migratory waterfowl against depredations of hunters.

Bowler, 72, To Head League Tulsa, Okla. —(AP)—John (Pop) Gregory, 72 year old tennis enthusiast, recently was chosen president of the Tulsa Bowling League.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

It isn't compulsory to bring up the subject at this time, but we would like to know about it if there are four backfield performers more outstanding in the four major sections of the football map than these young men:

East—William Barry Wood, Jr., of Harvard.

Midwest—Marchmont Schwartz, of Notre Dame.

South—Eugene McEver of Tennessee.

Far West—Orville Mohler of Southern California.

It's never safe to nail down October predictions concerning college football performances. Too many factors and circumstances can upset them during November. The hero of one Saturday may be the goat the following week.

Nevertheless it is fairly safe to expect this great quartet, barring accidents, to receive consideration when the All-American ballots are posted later on. They all have "class," plus.

WOOD AND THE RAIDERS

Perhaps the greatest compliment we have heard paid to Barry Wood's generalship and all-around ability so far is this remark of a journeyman observer:

"Wood has a mighty fine Harvard team to work with this year, a fast, hard-charging line and exceptionally good backs, but—place Barry in charge of Notre Dame's forces and they would be next to unstoppable.

"To my mind, Wood is at least the equal of Frank Carideo in everything except blocking and he excels Carideo by a wide margin as a passer. You will recall that Yost classed Wood as a sophomore passer with the great Benny Friedman."

BOOTH BLOCKS

Speaking of blocking, an art that the average fan is paying more attention to than "hardfodder," Yale men were told an incident that occurred in the teams dressing room after the first half of the Chicago game.

Tommy Taylor had scored the Ellis first touchdown on a short dash, made possible because Albie Booth performed the "key back" in the play and took out the chief menace to Taylor's rapid progress.

Instead of congratulating Taylor for his footwork, however, coaches as well as players handed the words of praise first to Captain Booth for his blocking.

"It was as fine a piece of work as there was in the entire game," said a prominent Yale man, "but I daresay it went almost unnoticed off the field and the sidelines. Nowhere in accounts of the contest did I read that Taylor scored with the aid of Booth's fine blocking."

It may be a trifle sad to reflect upon, but it is nevertheless quite true that until football observers in the press boxes are gifted with the "camera eye" they will continue to miss a number of the fine points involved in the jumble of 22 earnest young men cavorting on the field.

When the same Master Booth was tackled a trifle severely by the Army boys a year ago in the shadow of the Eli goal posts, there were just as many versions of this historic event as there were experts in the press coop along the rim of the Yale Bowl. Even the motion pictures couldn't agree on exactly what happened.

Speedboat Racing

Rich Man's Sport

New York, Oct. 29 —(AP)—Racing for the gold cup, the blue ribbon trophy of the speedboat world, still is far from being a poor man's sport but the gold cup contest board of the American power Boat Association has done its best to reduce the cost of building a boat for the contest.

Meeting last night, the board decided not to change the present rules but adopted a set of alternative conditions permitting the use of stock motors. These motors are limited to 350 horsepower and may not cost more than \$5,000.

Thus the cost of building a gold cup speedboat will be reduced from a minimum of about \$20,000, which includes a specially built motor, to \$15,000 or less.

HOUSTON RIDES HIGH

Houston, Tex. —(AP)—In stepping out to lead the Texas league for the second half of the title race Houston won 24 out of 27 games for an average of .888. The four-week spurt included a road trip in which only one contest was lost.

